

\$40,000 Pricetag Puts Loyola Housing in a Bind

BY JOSEPH JOHNS
CAPIN' OF THE SHIP

Sophomore Amy Collette had a mouse problem. For two weeks in November her Southwell apartment was invaded by three or more mice who made themselves at home, pooping in her cereal, playing foot tag in her common room and taunting Collette and her roommates by going in one wall and coming out on the opposite side of the room, squeaking with delight.

"It was obnoxious," fumes Collette. "But it's fine now. I told my parents about it and they just reminded Loyola that we pay \$40,000 a year to go here. It got taken care of after that."

Collette is a part of a growing population of students who are realizing how much they actually pay for college, and how that amount of money should translate into a problem-free college lifestyle.

Hike Merdson, director of housing at Loyola College, says

the realization hit like a ton of bricks after he spoke with Collette's parents.

"We had just completely forgotten that students paid \$40,000 to go to

Loyola. And we let things slide because of it, I think," said Merdson. "A lot of us here had been under the assumption that students were actually being paid in Uggs and North Face jackets to attend. Well, you know what they say about assuming. Hehe. Oy. Now that students have realized that reminding us how much they pay to go here gets results, we're kind of fudged -- and not in the chocolatey good way."

Arnold Von Yeast, a junior, says he utilized the \$40,000 ploy when he received a less-than-warm meatball sub from Primo's.

"I just announced that I paid \$40,000 to go here over and over until they gave me a new sandwich -- a hot one. I have a microwave, but this way was much more awesome. I actually get a bunch of financial aid so the \$40,000 thing isn't even

really true. But it's all about choosing your battle tactics, you know?" says Von Yeast, also an avid Eleticronic Battleship player.

Merdson admits he has started a tally in his office for every time a parent or student reminds Student Life how much Loyola costs. Since March, he has nearly filled an entire wall in his office with tallies.

"We get about 14-15 calls a day about it. Everytime I see one of those t-shirts that says 'The Best \$180,000 I ever spent' I cringe. I can't sleep at night. I'm chugging mouthwash and yelling at small children. Since the pricetag calls started coming in -- the 'Great Awakening' we call it in the office -- morale has been on a precipice. What's happened to us?"

A College spokesperson had this to say: "Whatevs. At least, students haven't realized Sodexho is totally ripping them off, yet. We should be okay until that point."



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Ellen to Speak at Graduation

SPAT BY ROLAND WILLIAMS
BIRDMAN

The Student Government Association announced Thursday that the 2008 Graduation Commencement speaker will be daytime talk show host and comedian, Ellen DeGeneres. In past years Loyola has gotten commencement speakers from all regions and occupations such as sports commentator Bob Costas, presidential candidate Rudy Giuliani, and New York Times editor William Safire.

DeGeneres will be the first female

speaker at the Loyola Graduation Commencement in three decades and looks to break that streak with an emphatic event.

Within the contract signed by DeGeneres, the talk show host insisted that the speech allowed her "to speak from a fancy couch chair" and to let her "dance onto the stage when announced."

When asked to comment on speaking at Loyola she said, "They're lucky it's on a Saturday because I have bigger responsibilities on the weekends."

Loyola College to Change Name to Harvard University -- Maryland Province

BY LE GOPHER
HIRED GUN

Today, Loyola College in Maryland announced that it will be changing its name to Harvard University in Maryland Province.

An executive who took part in the talks explained, "We have been considering changing the school's name to Loyola University for some time now. But then we decided we should just go for the gold, and there's nothing golder than Harvard."

He also pointed out that, while there are three other Loyola Universities already, there is only one other Harvard. "Thus, we're effectively upping the pretension while mitigating the confusion."

Father President emphasized that the school will maintain its Jesuit identity. "That's why we added the 'Maryland Province' to the name, in order to reaffirm our place within the society."

Students on campus had mixed reactions over the news. One student lamented, "Does this mean I have to join a yacht club and the Young Republicans now?" Another, however, seemed excited. "I can't wait for my first Harvard quadruple popped collar. It's gonna be fierce."

The school mascot will also

be changed to reflect the new identity. Rather than continue as The Greyhounds, all sports teams and the school newspaper will be renamed The Crimsonhounds.

We asked Fr. President for an explanation of this completely non-existent animal, but his Boston accent left only the occasional 'wicked cool' understandable. It can only be assumed he went off on a rant about the Red Sox and beans.

Faculty and staff seemed universally pleased at the announcement. One philosophy professor commented, "I can't believe I'm gonna be teaching at Harvard. That's totally bitchin'."

Meanwhile, a member of the physics department posited, "I think the added recognition that Harvard University in Maryland Province will receive will certainly change the lifestyle on campus. In the upcoming years, expect the pace of HUMP to pick up speed."

A top official at the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, Loyola's neighbor to the north, expressed similar expectations for the future. "The attention that HUMP will receive will certainly play into our favor, and I hope will improve relations between the colleges."



Pepsi Sues Loyola College

BY JAY BONE
FUNK COORDINATOR

Last week the Loyola College administration was notified by the Pepsi Cola Company that their contract with Loyola will immediately be terminated null and void and has pressed charges to sue the College and six members of the administration. Those being sued are President Fr. Brian F. Linanne, S.J., Vice President Terry Sawyer, Vice President for Academic Affairs Tim Synder, Vice President for Student Development Susan Donovan, and Dining Services General Manager Dean Wuerfl.

Pepsi is suing Loyola College and its faculty for the use and excessive discussion of Coke on campus. Specific references of dialogue and use of the product were articles printed in the school's student newspaper, The Greyhound.

Pepsi's habeas corpus states, "Loyola College and its facilities have breached our contract with

the Pepsi Cola Company with heavy use of Coke on campus, off-campus, and the distribution of Coke throughout the school. Our contract with Loyola College is binding and will immediately be terminated due to the excessive use of the product."

The Greyhound articles cited in the charges pressed are part of the series ran by the student newspaper titled "A Costly Habit." Other actions cited in the report were Pepsi's strong overhaul of complaints and questions from Loyola College parents, alumni, and the PDA (Pepsi Drinking Association- Maryland Chapter) on the excessive amount of talking, ranting, complaining, and unnecessary meetings on the topic of Coke.

Pepsi Cola Company Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer, Roger A. Enrico refused to speak with any reporter associated with Loyola College due to personal anger, but Loyola sophomore and Greyhound undercover reporter

Mark Brolanski was able to speak with Pepsi's CEO through disguise and white lies. Enrico stated, "Our contract with Loyola has been one of the strongest collegiate relationships Pepsi has had in decades. Our product is everywhere on the Evergreen Campus, and each year I visit the campus to enjoy a cold Pepsi with 'Bry Li' [President Brian Linanne] and talk about Coke and many other potential threats to our relationship. This recent occurrence of Coke everywhere is utterly upsetting to me."

Enrico also mentioned that he is looking to file suit on the so-called "Loyola" bars on York Road, including Craig's, Swallow at the Hollow, Murphy's, and Jerry's. He boldly noted that the once Field's Old Trail will not be filed suit due to their incredible Jalapeño Poppers, amazing service, and his good friend George the bartender.

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March Maddness - Evergreen Campus Style

Sweet Sixteen

1 Spray On Tan Girls / 16 Mass Kids

Despite a valiant effort of turning "Rs" into "ahs" the Spray Ons, looking like oompa loompas, dispose of their northern adversaries and advance.

8) North NJ Kids / 9) Long Island Kids

Shaking off their desire to be from a real city, N-NJ survives an unprecedented assault of mispronunciations and stories about traffic on the Belt Parkway.

5) Chimes / 12) Salsa Rico Employees

After sprinting out to an early lead buoyed by a stirring rendition of "My Milkshake" the Salsa Ricos turn to their sass and accuracy with the sour cream gun to win on a buzzer beater over the boy toys.

4) Lax Boys / 13) CCSJ

Feeling immediately superior to their opponents the Lax boys use their arrogance to stomp out to an early lead. CCSJ feels they could help the world by laying down and taking a loss. Lax in a rout.

6) SGA / 11) Belles

Entering the game attempting to shake off a presidential sex scandal, VP embezzlement fiasco, and recent public displeasure with the Loyolapalooza booking of Hannah Montana, the SGA plays the Belles down to the wire. Down one with the ball the Belles hit a perfect high C, but the referee calls them for a rip in their stockings. SGA advances on a technicality.

3) Theater Kids / 14) Freshmen

Freshmen come out swinging in the first half, but drink too much too early and puke before halftime. Down three with 10 seconds to go, the Freshmen miss a game-tying three and get caught with a fake ID resulting in a technical. Theater kids coolly accept their win with a Shakespeare soliloquy.

7) Fans of Craigs / 10) Tech Services

Facing a strange matchup the people who love warm beer, overcrowding, and tacos take on kids who prefer artificial light, pirating music, and the World of Warcraft. Craigs is leading by 30 with seconds to play, but the nerds hack the score board and win 1-0, a nod to binary numbers.

2) Greyhound / 15) The Greyhound Critics

The Greyhound comes out angry. Blocking the first eight shots taken by the grammar Nazis, Matt Lindeboom drops 37 in a Stephen Curry-like effort. "I wanted them to feel my pain," said Lindeboom following the game.

Elite Eight

1) Spray On / 8) North NJ

The Spray on tans girls get lost on their way to Willowbrook Mall, the site of the game, by getting

on the wrong highway. North Jersey spends their postgame reminiscing about the '95 Devils.

4) Lax Boys / 12) Salsa Rico

Infuriated by receiving a chicken quesadilla instead of a bean burrito, the Lax powerhouse on a massive 'roid rage walks all over the out-matched guacamole peddlers.

6) SGA / 3) Theater Kids

Late arriving to the game, due to a subcommittee meeting about how to prep for the game, the SGA comes out flat and falls victim to a lovely musical number from "Rent". But just when all seems lost, Mike O'Keeffe hits four threes in the last minute, to steal victory from the jaws of defeat.

10) Tech Services / 2) The Greyhound

Showing up late in the second half after sleeping in, Mike Tirone hits a last second baseline leaner to send the game to overtime. Exhausted, puffing on their asthma inhalers, the nerdbombers leave Laila Hanson open in the corner for a game winning three. "Thanks for the toner, bitches," said Hanson. after the shot fell.

Final Four

8) North NJ / 4) Lax Boys

After a heavy night of partying with their Lax groupies, the Laxers come to the game with double vision, migraine headaches and serious emotional baggage as N-NJ sneaks up and takes the lead with 10 minutes to play. The Laxers fail to shake off their hangover in time, and North Jersey punches their ticket to the big game. Time for a diner run, some Bruce Springsteen and someone else to pump their gas.

2) The Greyhound / 6) SGA

A true rivalry is ripe with fouls, cheap shots and taunts. L'Oreal Thompson fouls out after three minutes of play, enraged over misspelled signs in the crowd. Ryan Kamp, a last minute trade from the North Jersey squad fouls Kat Kienle hard underneath the basket, putting the Flying Hawaiian on the line, she nails both putting the school rag up one with six seconds remaining. Dylan O'Shea steals the ball from his own team, drives to the hoop and collides with Mike Calabrese in the paint. The shot is good, but he's called for charging. Game over.

Finals

8) North Jersey / 2) The Greyhound

The armpit of America plays hard in the first half, but it becomes clear early on that this was The Greyhound's night. An alley-opp from Dan Keenan to Jesse DeFlorio seals the game, and the championship. Dave Lamonico remarks, "We weren't that good really, we didn't deserve to win." The Greyhound takes home the inaugural Loyola tournament trophy, and returns to a life of anonymity.

Success! Viva la Loyola College

Finally, some refreshing news surfacing amidst the whole name-change controversy which has engulfed our campus for the past few weeks.

ANDREW ZALESKI

It appears as though the higher-ups of our campus community have decided that a name change from Loyola College to Loyola University is, in fact, a decision that should not be made at this point in time.

And I couldn't agree more.

It's fantastic to know that people have stopped being delusional about any sort of name change for Loyola. After all, we're known as Loyola College for an assortment of excellent, well-grounded and perfectly marketable reasons.

Any student can seek out a big name, top-of-the-line university in this country. Any individual can speak of their illustrious academic careers at Columbia University or the University of Virginia. But, only a select segment of the population can boast of having

graduated from Loyola College in Maryland.

How many other schools nationwide can tout a rigorous academic program which also places emphasis on students' spirituality and physical well-being? How many universities in America make student-professor relations personal and meaningful? How many college graduates are afforded the opportunity to walk into an employer's office, discuss the college from where he or she graduated, and then go on to explain why said employer may not have heard of Loyola?

"Excellence is exclusive, sir, and, if anything, my years at Loyola have taught me that hard work, dedication and a loyalty to the idea of serving one's community are much more important than any degree."

Try that in a "Duke interview."

Therefore, I applaud the decision-makers of Loyola for recognizing the folly of their potential actions.

Loyola University? Haha, that's hilarious.

April Fool's?

Prince Charming? It's not that easy

I've been hearing a lot of strong dialogue lately about gender roles, expectations and sexual identity. From the wide world of movies and storybook fairytales, children continuously hear stories in which a girl

COURTNEY CARBONE

in turmoil -- the damsel in distress -- is in dire need of being rescued. What ultimately liberates these women?

Surprise -- it's a boy.

Little girls come to believe that one day they will meet and fall helplessly in love with one of these "perfect" white knights. With any luck, they grow out of this idea along with their footsie pajamas. But there are some girls who still harbor the smallest bit of hope, deep down, that maybe perfection is attainable.

Are these girls setting themselves up for disappointment? Is it ever constructive, fair, or healthy to have such high expectations of the opposite sex?

Rather than try and answer these difficult questions, I will go back to their source directly. Here's a Happily-Ever-Afterthought: Were these princes really as perfect as we thought?

Let's take a second look at these revered young men starting with my personal favorite, Aladdin. Sometimes called "riff-raff" or "street rat," no one's denying he's had his share of rough times. Who says there's anything wrong with slumming it? We'll never forget the way our hearts melted when he gave his half of the loaf of bread to the little kids going through the trash. He's also exceptionally resourceful (remember how he tricked the genie into getting him out of the Cave of Wonders without using a wish?). Lastly, let's not fail to remember you would never have to deal with in-laws.

Unfortunately, Aladdin's promises of "I can show you the world" are a dime a dozen. Magic carpet? This is the 21st century; we've seen everything worth seeing on Google Earth. Besides, he thinks he has

to be something he's not and is constantly comparing himself to others. Sorry, but abounding insecurity is a serious turn-off; girls aren't impressed by guys who lie and steal to get their way. Finally, that vest-and-pants combo has got to go. We could put together a better ensemble from Value Village.

Next: The Beast from "Beauty and the Beast." His body is pretty well proportioned, and with a little coaxing, he'd probably be willing to wax his eyebrows. If that's not enough, don't forget about a certain extensive library collection. Now that's something that might come in handy when you're writing a last-minute paper.

But let's not forget how you met in the first place, considering he locked your dad up in his own creepy little prison. And comments like "You don't eat with me, you don't eat at all" are definitely not the signs of a well-adjusted adult.

This leads us to the most celebrated of all the princes: Prince Charming. Face it, he's hot. His dazzling smile alone could save you hundreds of dollars in couple's therapy.

What could I possibly find wrong with this one? Well, for one, his judgment is rather questionable. Sleeping Beauty? Snow White? Doesn't it bother anyone else that the majority of the chicks this guy runs his game on are completely passed out? These girls could have avoided a rude awakening had they simply watched their drinks.

My purpose in this inquest was not to detract from childhood fantasies, but rather to take a more analytical look at the root of our expectations. Just know that even if it were achievable, perfection would be boring. It's important to recognize that while no one's entirely flawless, there are definitely some options out there better than others. Try not to look at things only in the context of black and white, and instead strive to see the many colors of the wind -- er -- issue.

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Tom Cruise dies while leaping from a couch

BY OPRAH WHISKEY

You get a free beer! You get a free beer!

The Scientology guru and former sane actor Tom Cruise was found dead this morning in his Southern California home after a fatal couch jumping accident.

According to those close to the action star, he was apparently jumping on the couch after watching the unflattering "South Park" episode that depicts his lord Zenu, L. Ron Hubbard, as a guy who just made up the religion to get money from rich folks including Cruise and his homies John Travolta and Kirstie Alley.

The episode had the fictional version of Cruise get so upset that he locked himself in a closet. Then several of his friends and his former wife Nicole Kidman pleaded with the actor, asking him to "come out of the closet". After several failed attempts, they send in reinforcements including a "Trapped in the Closet" expert, R. Kelly to try and get him out with no avail.

After watching the show, the incensed actor went into such a couch-jumping rage that he apparently leapt out of the window. Witnesses at the scene claimed that in between obscenities, the actor cursed Matt Lauer and well as yours truly, Oprah Whiskey just before he jumped too high and

lost control.

Tom Cruise leaves behind a former T.V star and computer programmed wife, Katie Holmes and an alien daughter Suri. He also leaves behind his adopted children with his ex-wife, (who left the madness just in time), Nicole Kidman as well as a failing film career.



COURTESY OF ANOTHER HORRIBLE MEDIA CONGLOMERATE

Tom Cruise is seen here on my show, "The Oprah Whiskey Show" in happier couch-jumping days. I will be donating this couch to the Scientology Museum in California as a Shrine to their fallen leader and brother in Zenu.

Britney finds God with a new husband

BY KIRSTEN DRUNKEST

SPIDEY'S WOMAN OF THE WEB

Britney Spears has moved on from her relationship with rap superstar Kevin Fed-Ex and married former head of the National Association of Evangelicals, Ted Haggard. The former pastor dumped his lover Mike Jones but Spears insisted that Mr. Jones remains a part of their family giving him the honorable position of poolboy and nanny to her two sons.

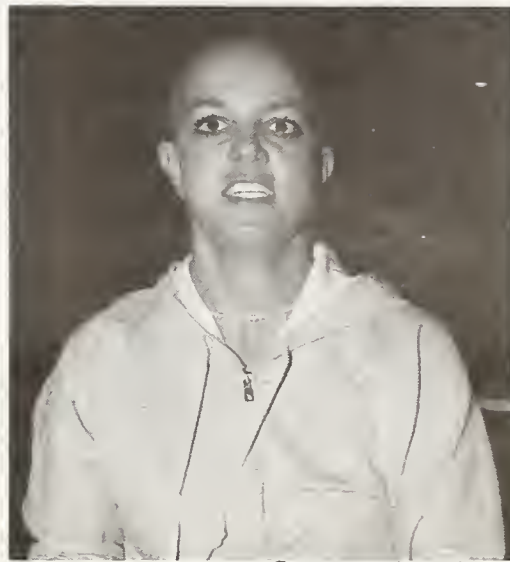
Spears committed to backing away from the booze and the microphone in her vows to her older and sober hubby. He vowed to never make a reality show with her or try to become a member of the poparazzi, despite his earlier ambitions.

The bridesmaids included her very pregnant younger sister, Jaime Lynn, Madonna, and Party Paris Hilton. Her two sons served as ring-bearers.

The reception was celeb-filled party with Amy Winehouse singing her hits "Rehab" and "Me and Mr. Jones" to a packed house including Liquor Lohan who drank in the

festivities.

The couple opted to toast their new found love with special Evian water that smelled mysteriously like vodka.



COURTESY OF ANSEL ADAMS

Spears is seen heading to the chapel wearing a lovely mother of pearl necklace and a smile.

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GERALD BROWN'S CULT FOLLOWING / GREYHOUND

He's got them baggy sweat pants and da Reeboks wit da straps...and now another season here at Loyola. Take THAT Charron Fisher.

Take that! Brown's going to give it one more go

BY JESSE DEFLORIO
COMPULSIVE LIAR

In an unprecedented move, the NCAA has granted a sixth year of eligibility to Loyola's star forward, Gerald Brown. An NCAA representative, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said that Brown's sixth year of eligibility was granted due to a nagging knee injury that prevented him from playing at full strength toward the end of the 2007-08 season.

"Mr. Brown deserves to play at 100 percent, so I pulled some strings and made another season appear," the representative said, candidly. "It didn't work with Andre Collins, but hey, Jimmy and all them gave it another shot, and now Loyola's batting .500 with the NCAA."

Furthermore, the NCAA representative said that it "just didn't feel right" letting Brown's college basketball career end without a trip with Loyola to the NCAA Tournament. "Mr. Brown's career just shouldn't end on a losing note, especially due to the Jesuit values he holds close to his heart," the representative continued.

The NCAA ruling particularly surprised Coach Jimmy Patsos: "I had to pinch myself to make sure I wasn't dreaming," said Patsos, who acknowledged that it felt good for the NCAA to give him a break. "I'm happier than a pig in Baltimore that Gerald is coming back. I can keep my job ... and my status as a cult leader (thank you Baltimore Sun)!" After playing two seasons at Providence and being on the Loyola roster for three more years (sitting out the 2005-06 due to NCAA year-in-residency requirements), it appeared Brown's career ended in this year's MAAC semifinals with a loss to eventual-champion Siena.

However, with a new season waiting in the wings, he has a chance to expand upon his 1,256 career points at Loyola, which ranks 17th all time. But no one really cares about the 16 people ahead of him, so regardless of Brown's performance in his final (or not?)

season, he will go down in the history books as the only Greyhound who mattered (sorry 1994 team ... and Andre).

Patsos wasn't the only one ecstatic over the decision. The Loyola College bookstore is already licking its chops, seeking to make a pretty penny off of Brown's sixth season. They've freshly restocked Gerald Brown basketball jerseys, in an assortment of spring colors, similar to those obnoxiously colored sweatshirts that litter the campus. Michael Tuck, a Canadian, admits to being "a sucker for the red jersey with white lettering." "It makes me feel at home," Tuck says.

Brown himself prefers the brand-spanking-new brown jersey with brown lettering and brown trim. "Well, you know, nothing is better than brown ... except Brown ... and maybe even Brown in brown," said Brown, winking, as he tried on some more brown ... on Brown ... with brown.

Gerald Brown's sixth season is set to be one for the record books, and in commemoration, the Chimes have used up all of their funding on something worthwhile (besides their normal alcoholic purchases): writing and recording a Gerald Brown theme song, which will be played before each home game, at halftime, after each home game, every five minutes on WLOY, every 10 minutes in Primos and Boulder and whenever a classroom computer reboots.

Reitz Arena will also be henceforth known as the "Brown Center," and Reitz's retired No. 1 jersey will be replaced by Brown's No. 1.

In order to focus full work-force time and energy on a press conference for Brown, the NCAA will not be seeking full stream media attention for the other act passed today; the revocation of NCAA Title IX, which will now prevent all women's collegiate athletics from taking place. In response, Loyola College has decided to transfer all women scholarship athletes over to the cheerleading department. When reached for comment, Gerald Brown said, "The more cheerleaders, the merrier."

After court ruling, Loyola kicks Title IX to the curb

BY SIDD FINCH
THE 168 MPH HOAX

The aftermath of the shocking Supreme Court decision to disband Title IX has already shook the landscape of Division-I athletics. And now it is affecting Loyola College. Four days after the ruling, Loyola Athletic Director, Joe Boylan, has decided to cut the entire women's athletic program. Schools throughout the nation have cut certain women's sports teams, but Loyola is the first to cut every team.

Meanwhile, Loyola has added high Division-I skill level sports such as handball, bocci ball, horseshoes, darts, billiards and wiffleball.

The reaction to the Supreme Court decision has been unanimously positive across the country.

"It makes sense, guys sports are just more popular and fun to watch than ours," said a former Loyola female athlete who wishes to remain anonymous.

A recent study done by the NCAA, in cooperation with ESPN, has shown the revenue that women's sports generate per

year is 1:1000th of what men's collegiate sports make. In recent studies at UCLA and University of California in Berkley it has been proven that men are more athletic than woman. Also, in similar studies at Harvard, men have been proven smarter, more creative and possessing a greater sense of direction.

NCAA president Miles Brand is excited about the new possibilities: "I completely support Loyola's decision to cut their entire woman's sports program. I believe they are a positive trend setter and that many schools will follow their lead."

Loyola has since attracted the world's current No. 1 horseshoe player, Clinton Bristol.

"I'm excited to usher in a new era in men's sports, and I promise to bring home the national championship trophy," Bristol said.

Former Mets first baseman and Seinfeld star Keith Hernandez has also been a big supporter of Loyola's decision.

"I'm not saying they belong in the kitchen, but they have no place on the same field as men," Hernandez said. "But I still believe they should try and find a hobby."

Loyola lands prize recruit, Providence set to join MAAC

BY LOYOLA ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT
WE CONTROL THE NEWS

Last Wednesday Loyola basketball's assistant coach Brian Blaney announced the signing of Fletch Williams, the No. 1 player in the class of 2026, according to Rivals.com.

Williams has chosen Loyola after a long recruiting battle with UNC, Louisville and Northridge Nursey School. When asked why he choose Loyola over traditional powers Williams giggled and continued to chew on the ear of his favorite stuffed animal Whiskers.

Despite his current size -- six pounds -- and lack of maturity -- 11 months old -- Rivals.com's Tom Davidson claims Williams has tremendous upside.

"Williams posses court vision that few NBA stars have, let alone 11 month year olds, plus he plays with a youthfulness that makes it seem as if he's always having fun out there," Davidson said. "Fletch Williams is the closest to a sure thing I have ever

seen. We'll see him in Springfield, Mass., before it is all over."

His commitment to Loyola came after an unofficial visit where he met the team and student body. During a pick-up game with the current team Williams went 8-for-10 from three-point range before nap time.

"Fletch is a great guy and really going to help out the class of '26," Loyola senior Gerald Brown said. "His raw athleticism and range at such a young age blew us away. I look forward to watching him in a Greyhound uniform in 18 years."

Loyola's press conference introducing Williams is on Friday at 3 pm in Reitz Arena.

In other MAAC news the Providence Friars are joining the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference in all sports due to being unceremoniously thrown out of the Big East due to lack of competitiveness. Preseason basketball polls have them finishing just below St. Peter's College at sixth place in the conference. Gerald Brown is happy.



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WILLIAM HATHAWAY/GREYHOUND

Pictured above Father Linnane stands with Ralph E. Moore Jr. Moore was one of the recipients of the Andrew White Medal.

Ralph Moore speaks at Maryland Day

BY LAILA HANSON
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

Even though the weather was slightly chilly and overcast on Friday, the inside of the alumni memorial chapel was packed almost to its full capacity as members of the college community and honored guests filed in to celebrate the annual Maryland Day convocation.

Each year, the celebration of Maryland Day commemorates the founding of the colony. In 1634, Father Andrew White, S.J., came to Maryland with the settlers as one of the first Jesuits in the colony and went on to initiate the first Mass on March 25th. Loyola College has remembered this day each year by celebrating the lives of those individuals who most embrace the annual theme. This year, the theme was "Lives of Service."

After Student Government President, Dylan O'Shea, led the College's Presidential party inside the chapel, the ceremony began with a welcome address from Vice President for Administration, Terrence Sawyer. After giving a brief introduction on Maryland Day, the audience rose with fervor to join the Belles and the Chimes, Loyola's a capella groups, to sing the delightful tune, "Maryland, my Maryland."

After Father Brian McDermott, S.J., gave an invocation speech describing the theme of this year's Maryland Day in depth, Sawyer acted as the master of

ceremonies to present a number of awards to both Loyola College community members and Maryland residents who have exemplified the theme of "Lives of Service."

First, the Bene Merenti Award was presented to faculty members who have served Loyola College for 25 years of service, by Sawyer, who forgot he had to read the recipient's names. It was only brief, however, as he recognized his stumble and initiated some laughs, saying "That's why I'm the Vice President and not the President." The four recipients, associate history professor Dr. Katherine Brennan, management professor Dr. Harsha Desai, economics professor Dr. Frederick Derrick and associate engineering science professor Glenn Kohne, M.E.S., graciously accepted their awards and posed for pictures with Father Linnane, President of Loyola. Sawyer then asked the community to recognize members of the staff who have served milestones in their careers at Loyola, whose names were printed in the program. Earlier in the day, the individual employees were invited to a breakfast with Fr. Linnane to thank them for all their years of service.

Since the theme, "Lives of Service" is encouraged and embraced within Loyola College students the Who's Who award had the greatest amount of recipients. These awards recognize students who have either had outstanding academic achievement, served the college and the community or have promise of future leadership and

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Murrell chosen for School of Education

BY MATTHEW LINDEBOOM
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Following a long search, Loyola College announced its selection of Dr. Peter C. Murrell Jr. as the founding dean of the Loyola's planned School of Education.

Currently an associate professor and Interim Chair of the Department Education at North Eastern University in Boston, Dr. Murrell brings a wealth of experience and achievement in urban education to Loyola, including three published books on education: "The Community Teacher: A New Framework for Effective Urban Teaching," "African-Centered Pedagogy: Developing Schools of Achievement for African American Children," and "Race, Culture, and Schooling: Identities of Achievement in Multicultural Urban Schools."

In addition, Dr. Murrell holds a Ph.D. in urban education from the University of Wisconsin, a master's degree in experimental cognitive psychology, also from the University of Wisconsin and a bachelor's degree in psychology from Carleton College in Minnesota.

"Peter Murrell has a primary passion for educating children. We heard stories when people would start speaking about structures --

whether governmental or cultural -- which got in the way of educating young people, Dr. Murrell brought people back to the basics," said Dr. Timothy Snyder, vice president for Academic Affairs, who led the the Loyola committee charged with locating a founding dean. "He's a renowned expert in educating children."

The College's choice of Dr. Murrell seems to reflect the School of Education's intentioned mission to build new connections with Baltimore schools and regional Baltimore communities; beginning with a top-down philosophy that good urban education can be achieved. In looking at the conditions of today's troubled schools, Dr. Murrell does not seem to see the overwhelming burden of failure; rather, he sees lessons to be improved upon.

"We should always be of the mind that we learn from practice, and that failures aren't indicators of the worth of individuals. But, [failure] should be taken as feed back as to how we improve our tract, how we move a little bit further down our developmental trajectory, and improve as teachers and learners," said Dr. Murrell.

Currently, Loyola's education program boasts 1,000 graduate students and 200 graduate students.

"This is a substantial number of students," said Dr. Amanda Thomas, the associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, who also lead the search committee for the founding dean. "The School of Education [will allow] the students and faculty within the School to build a professional community within and outside of Baltimore that allows Jesuit education to have a mark in public K-12 education."

In addition, Loyola will be adding a Masters of Arts in Teaching, or MAT, in the coming months. MAT is a master's program for students with various majors who would like to teach middle or high school and need training in education and teaching methods as well as certification for hiring, according to Dr. Thomas.

"The most important thing is that we are so fortunate to have hired a nationally prominent scholar and leader in the field of education to be our founding dean for the School of Education," said Dr. Thomas. "In concert with our new Dean of Business and Dr. James Buckley, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Tim Snyder, Vice President for Academic Affairs, has an excellent team to lead our academic endeavors."

Dr. Murrell begins on July 1.

Matt Nathanson to co-headline Loyolapalooza

BY MIKE TIRONE
MANAGING EDITOR

The up-beat Massachusetts native, acoustic singer-songwriter, Matt Nathanson will take the stage with previously confirmed State Radio for the Evergreen Campus' Loyolapalooza festival on April 27.

Confirmation for Nathanson came last week by Student Government Association vice president of Social Affairs Mike O'Keeffe, "We have looked at his live shows and have seen that he has great stage presence."

Nathanson will be performing with a full band first with State Radio following with the same length set. The acoustic guitarist usually performs with a band, but at times plays solo to soften the mood of the show, but no matter the venue his crowd interaction,

versatility, and humor gives his performance an extra kick.

"He really is half comedy and half music, and I think that is a perfect fit for Loyolapalooza," said O'Keeffe.

Nathanson sprung into fame by covering the band James' song "Laid" and having it featured on the American Wedding soundtrack. His recent album, "Some Mad Hope" came out this past August with a handful of songs used in popular television shows such as "Scrubs", "One Tree Hill", and performing on Late Night with Conan O'Brien.

"I'm super excited that [Nathanson] is coming because I got to see him at The Recher Theatre in January," said sophomore Meggie Girardi. "I think Loyola is really going to like him. He puts on a great show and it's a perfect addition to Loyolapalooza."

Loyolapalooza will not be the first time State Radio and Nathanson both have shared the same stage as this past December both walked out of Boston's Orpheum Theatre with a Boston Music Award. Nathanson grabbed National Male Vocalist of the Year while State Radio took home Outstanding Live Act of the Year. With both bands recognized for their incredible talents and musical prowess, Loyolapalooza looks to have a much modern and youthful feel this year.

Both bands for Loyolapalooza will be the headlining acts and the SGA will be looking for an opening act to accompany the winner of this Thursday's Battle of the Bands. If SGA does not confirm an opening act they will take both the runner-up and winner of the Battle of the Bands.

Congo Crisis examined by LC students

BY CAIT ROHAN
STAFF WRITER

The Congo, a country torn by civil war, 200,000 women and girls have been kidnapped, raped, murdered, mutilated and tortured by foreign soldiers or their own army. This past Thursday,

Loyola showed Lisa F. Jackson's documentary "The Greatest Silence: Rape in the Congo," to hear the stories of these women.

The documentary opens with images of a peaceful sunset and a lush jungle. Then, the camera focuses on a group of raggedly dressed soldiers with machine guns. These soldiers are all

rapists.

"If she's strong I'll call some of my friends to hold her down," says one soldier of raping his country's women.

Jackson, who is a victim of gang rape in the U.S., went to the Congo to give victims a voice and to ask rapists why they rape. Throughout the documentary the rapists react

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- Quotes of the Moment -

“Criminal networks that make their living from growing, distributing and consuming drugs have taken over this land, where for some breaking the law and crime have become a way of life”

Juan Camilo, the Secretary of the Interior, speaking at a meeting detailing Mexico's recent decision to move 2,500 troops to its U.S. border to tackle mounting violence between drugs gangs that has left hundreds of people dead.

“Islam and the Quran are dangers to the preservation of freedom in the Netherlands.”

Said Geert Wilders, a Dutch filmmaker. He commented in regards to Iran's protest over his film which depicted the Quran and Islam in an insulting and demeaning manner. The 15-minute film, "Fitna", features images of attacks in New York and Madrid intertwined with verses from the Quran.

Cheetahs attack woman at cat sanctuary

CNN reports that Judy Berens was conducting an exhibition with two male cheetahs in an enclosure when one became distracted by a ball being bounced outside. The cheetah moved toward the ball quickly and knocked her to the ground.

The cheetah then pounced on her and began biting and clawing her, said Gabriella Ferraro, Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission spokeswoman. At some point the other cheetah attacked her as well, Ferraro said.

Berens was hospitalized with about 40 puncture wounds to her extremities and back. According to the Delray Medical center her injuries are non-life threatening.

Casey backs Obama in Penn.

The AP reports Barack Obama, the leading candidate in the race to win the Democratic presidential nomination, has won the endorsement of a popular senator in the run-up to a key primary contest.

Senator Bob Casey's backing could help Obama with Catholic voters in Pennsylvania, which votes on April 22.

"Obama's battle and his life's work to help people is our battle here in Pennsylvania," Casey said as he appeared with Obama on Friday.

Obama is locked in a close contest with Hillary Clinton to win the Democratic nomination, ahead of a presidential election in November.

Clinton currently holds an 11 percent lead over Obama in Pennsylvania.

Israel to remove 50 roadblocks

The AP reports Israel and the Palestinians agreed Sunday to a series of "concrete steps" aimed at paving the way for a final peace agreement later this year, beginning with Israel's pledge to remove some West Bank roadblocks.

The Israelis also pledged to increase the number of travel and work permits it gives Palestinians.

Israeli Defense Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian Prime Minister Salaam Fayyad consented to the steps at a joint meeting with Condoleezza Rice earlier Sunday. They agreed to pursue the measures with "special, immediate emphasis and work," the statement said.

"We've been told that this is going to start and, hopefully even be completed in a relatively short period of time," Rice told reporters.

California lowers goal for zero-emission vehicles

The Los Angeles Times reports that California regulators have drastically cut the number of zero-emission vehicles required to be sold in the state by the year 2014, a decision that frustrated environmentalists but came as a relief to auto manufacturers.

The rules adopted Thursday put the number of electric and hydrogen fuel-cell vehicles that automakers sell in California at 7,500 by 2014 -- a 70 percent reduction from the 2003 target.

Auto manufacturers said they could not meet the California standard and needed more time to make affordable hydrogen and battery-powered cars.



Comcast gives file sharing a green light

The AP reports that Comcast Corporation's Internet service provider wing is currently under investigation for hampering online file-sharing by its subscribers. Comcast announced Thursday an about-face in its stance and said it will treat all types of Internet traffic equally. Since user reports of interference with file-sharing traffic were confirmed by an Associated Press investigation in October, Comcast has been vigorously defending its practices, most recently at a hearing of the Federal Communications Commission in February.

Comcast has said that its practices were necessary to keep file-sharing traffic from overwhelming local cable lines, where neighbors share capacity with one another. On Thursday, Comcast said that by the end of the year, it will move to a system that manages capacity without favoring one type of traffic over another.

Sources : AP, CNN, The LA Times.
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Black Student Association to Host 10th Annual Fashion Show

Loyola's Black Student Association will host "Vive La Fashion," its 10th annual fashion show, on Friday, April 4 at 8 p.m. in Reitz Arena. Fifty percent of the evening's proceeds will be donated to St. Mary of the Assumption School to help with tuition assistance.

The theme of this year's show, "How Fashion Lives," will demonstrate various elements of fashion, including hair, makeup, movement, clothing and music. Six distinct scenes, each with its own wardrobe and models, will focus on a different element.

Admission is \$12 for the show; \$15 for the show and after party; or \$20 for a VIP upgrade, which includes special reserved seating and a VIP post-show reception and after party. Tickets can be purchased through ticketmaster or at the Loyola College Box Office at 410-617-5024. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Raffle Tickets for Jenkins Parking Space to Raise Money for Encounter El Salvador!

You could win a personal space in Jenkins Parking Lot from April 2008 to April 2009! Raffle tickets will be going on sale for \$2 each, or you can buy three tickets for only \$5. Tickets can be purchased outside Boulder on April 4, 7, 8, 9 and 10 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. You can also buy your tickets at CCSJ, or at the FIESTA on April 10 from 5 - 7 p.m. All proceeds will benefit the Encounter El Salvador program. The winning ticket will be drawn on the night of the FIESTA - Remember, you don't have to be present to win! There are other

exciting raffle items as well. Any questions, call Andrea Goicochea at ext. 5823.

Ryan's Daughter to host benefit for St. Mary of Assumption School

Join Loyola College and St. Mary of the Assumption friends and colleagues for dinner,

appetizers or drinks at Ryan's Daughter on April 7, and a portion of the

proceeds will

benefit tuition assistance at

St. Mary of the Assumption

School in Govans.

Book Drive to Benefit Cristo Rey March 31 - April 4

The Loyola Literary Society is sponsoring a book drive to benefit Cristo Rey High School. The drive will take place March 31 - April 4. Members of the Campus Community can place books in a box located in the English Department Lounge on the 2nd floor in the Humanities Building.

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SGA Election Results

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Results for the class of 2011

Total Votes: 546

Student Body Election

Votes for Tanner: 11.217% (61 Votes)

Votes for Browning: 33.27% (182 Votes)

Votes for Hollis: 55.513% (303 Votes)

Class President

Devin DiCristofaro was uncontested

Results for the class of 2009

Total Votes: 340

Student Body Election

Votes for Tanner: 1.497% (5 Votes)

Votes for Browning: 18.862% (64 Votes)

Votes for Hollis: 78.743% (268 Votes)

Class President

Votes for Feeney: 51.198% (174 Votes)

Votes for Williams: 44.311% (151 Votes)

Student Body Election

Votes for Tanner: 102

Votes for Browning: 458

Votes for Hollis: 962**

School Wide Totals

Total Votes: 1530

Results for the class of 2010

Total Votes: 478

Student Body Election

Votes for Tanner: 6.681% (32 Votes)

Votes for Browning: 32.759% (157

Votes)

Votes for Hollis: 59.698% (285

Votes)

Class President

Votes for Masiulus: 67.672% (323

Votes)

Votes for Giordano: 26.509% (127

Votes)

Results for the class of 2008

Total Votes: 166

Student Body Election

Votes for Tanner: 2.564% (4 Votes)

Votes for Browning: 33.333% (55

Votes)

Votes for Hollis: 64.103% (106

Votes)



Note: Discrepancies between "total votes" and the added voter number for each candidate are the result of voter error. The "Total Votes" number is derived from the number of individuals who opened the survey. Therefore, leaving a question unanswered will lead to a there being a slight understatement if one adds the voter totals for each candidate.

“Who’s who” among honors bestowed at Maryland Day

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achievement. Both Dylan O’Shea and Father Linnane presented the awards

After almost 50 students received their Who’s Who awards (many of them posing in unique, charming fashions with Father Linnane) O’Shea took the podium. He presented the Student Government Association cabinet for the 2008-2009 school year and had them stand and recite the oath of service and morality that goes along with the position.

The Alumni Laureate Award was the next to be presented. Each year, this award goes to an alumnus who most embraces the Maryland Day theme. This year, the award went to Father P Edward Kenny Jr, Loyola College class of 1970. Some of his achievements include initiating the Loyola/St. Mary’s Partnership, which allows further educational opportunities for the students at St. Mary’s by providing Loyola students for tutoring and other assistance.

Next, the Andrew White medals were presented. This award, named after the same Father White mentioned above, honors residents of Maryland who most embrace the Maryland Day theme. This year, the award was given to five individuals who have dedicated their lives to serving others. Sister Helen Amos is heavily involved in helping solve the problem of homelessness in Baltimore, as well as helping to provide healthcare to everyone in the Baltimore community. Kenneth Hackett, President of the Catholic

Relief Services, leads others to provide emergency services to other countries and communities torn apart by various disasters. The most Rev. Denis J. Madden works to oversee 50 Baltimore Parishes, as well as schools and hospitals. Ralph E. Moore Jr. established the first Black Students Union not in a public school in Baltimore, as well as organizing a job placement program for high school drop outs. Mitchell Posner is the executive director of Govans Ecumenical Development Corporation, an organization that provides supportive services to the Baltimore community.

After the presentation of the Andrew White Medal, Moore gave a speech about service and what it means, providing humorous anecdotes to emphasize his point. Finally, the convocation came to a close with the presentation of the Harry W. Rodgers III Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award. This award honors a teacher each year who exhibits professionalism and dedication. This year, the award went to Dr. Franz of the political science department.

After the convocation, the new SGA President, Alex Hollis, led out the Presidential party, as the audience followed for a reception in McGuire Hall, into a newly sunny atmosphere outside. Overall, the Maryland Day convocation fully embraced the theme of lives of service, and will hopefully inspire others to continue the tradition of those honored.

Profiles on student leaders on campus

By KAT KIENLE
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR

Christi Berglund

When senior speech-pathology major Chrsi Berglund wanted to avoid studying for her GREs one evening, the Long Island native did some googling and was soon on her way to founding the Loyola chapter of Operation Smile, a non-profit organization that provides financial assistance and volunteers for the medical care of children with facial deformities in developing nations; hardly a waste of time.

Inspired by her experience abroad last spring in New Zealand, Berglund was looking for an outlet that would allow her to give back to the world beyond Baltimore. In less than a year, she has attracted over 75 Loyola students to the cause and since November led the group to raise over \$9,000

“Going abroad just opened my eyes to everything. It was a whole new world I wasn’t prepared for,” says Berglund. “Starting Smile just felt right.”

But the courage for Berglund to start Operation Smile was generated by another organization the senior is very active with on campus – the Evergreen program.

Even after graduation, Berglund will continue to spread the Loyola ideals beyond the Evergreen campus by going to Thailand with Teach for America.

Nicholas Hawkins

“Across the board, being a good leader is about what you do in the position, not about the position itself.”

That genuine attitude is how senior Nicholas Hawkins has become involved with different spheres of influence across campus

in his four years at Loyola. After two years as a class representative for the BSA, the senior has served as the organizations president for the past two years leading the way in orchestrating important fundraisers like the annual BSA fashion show (which is held this Friday) and the response to the JHU incident two years ago.

Yet, despite holding a demanding position in one of the larger student organizations on campus, Hawkins has found time to influencing the incoming minds of the student body by being an FE100 leader and a freshman RA.

“I wanted to reciprocate because I had such great mentors as a freshman,” says Hawkins. “These positions are all about building a community for the new students and genuinely caring about them.”

Hawkins has also been able to contribute to Loyola when he was selected as one of the 14 seniors that make up the Green and Grey Society, the student advisory board to the president.

Ashley Biggs

Most know that Loyola College is renowned mainly for its Jesuit ideals and service to the surrounding community but that reputation is enhanced largely through the selfless work of students like Ashley Biggs. Attracted to the school mainly by the active campus ministry, Biggs early involvement there soon translated into an active role as a student coordinator with the CCJS for programs like Viva House, Our Daily Bread, Beans and Bread, and Care-A-Van.

Her work with the service programs eventually inspired her to take on sociology as her second major (her other being psychology)

so that she can further pursue her interests in the fight against homelessness and poverty.

But Biggs’ influence on a college campus isn’t limited to Loyola. The senior from Glenn Rock, NJ led the Loyola response to the “Halloween in the Hood” incident at a Johns Hopkins fraternity two years ago where racial stereotyping was encouraged at a party.

“We wanted to increase the dialogue about the issue so we started a petition to Hopkins for any students affected by it and created a forum.”

The senior was also involved in launching Relay for Life in the events first year and has gone on the Jamaican Experience program.

Gregory Simons

When Gregory Simons first came to Loyola, the Simons name was already associated with service on the Evergreen campus. But even with two older brothers laying down the footwork for their sibling to easily get involved as a mentor, the marketing major from upstate New York soon separated himself from them, taking an active role as an Evergreen and FE100 mentor at the beginning of his sophomore year.

“I was just really attracted to having those great mentors around me,” says Simons. “I like both the Evergreen and FE100 programs because you’re not just a role model but you to people on a guidance level but also as a friend.”


Yet, the current senior wouldn’t just reach out to his peers through involvement in first-year activities but would extend beyond that as a student leader in the RoadTrip program, the sophomore retreat designed to help students discover their vocational calling. He too was one of the seniors selected to the Green and Grey Society.

After graduation, Simons plans to continue his involvement with peer mentoring by attending graduate school at Syracuse.

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to the violence they commit with straightforward frankness.

"There is no time to negotiate, there is no time to love them..." says another soldier of his victims.

In the Congo's civil war, which has been raging since 1999, women are used as pawns.

"The bodies of women became the playground," says one Congolese woman.

Women are threatened with death as they are raped. Rapists often use guns, sticks or sharp objects to humiliate and mutilate the women. The men have multiple victims and often rape in gangs sometimes as large as seven.

"It's hard to keep track but...I'd say about 25," a rapist says when asked how many women he has raped.

Rape victims, who range in age from 4 to 80, tell a different tale.

"My heart is broken," says Marie Jeanne, one of the documentary's countless victims. "Wherever I go people will say, 'That woman was raped.' I hated myself."

Loyola students watched the documentary in shock.

"...Living in America, I couldn't understand how it was possible for things to get that bad," said John Dougherty. "The film made a great point of showing the many social justice issues facing the Congo—constant war, poverty, political corruption and a seriously troubled infrastructure for social services—and how they create an

environment where atrocities like these are not only possible, but common."

The situation facing these women may seem far away, but as the members of Loyola for Congo Women point out, it is actually closer to home than we think.

"As both a mother and a daughter, I couldn't help but feel a connection between my soul and the souls of the Congolese mothers and daughters who are suffering," says Cindy Parcover, of Loyola for Congo Women.

The tragedy involves Baltimore's own citizens.

"Many refugees from DR Congo are here living in Baltimore," says Marya Howell of Loyola for Congo Women. "Several organizations around town work to address their needs. If anyone would like to volunteer, they could contact Refugee Youth Program, ERIKA (through the Cathedral of the Incarnation) which needs people to help record people's stories, or they could contact St. Matthews Church."

At the end of the documentary, Jackson's translator, a cheerful Congolese man named Bernard, talks about his country's future.

"I pray to God for rape to not happen to my daughter," says Bernard. He gazes lovingly into the eyes of his young daughter, surrounded by his laughing children and his wife. "I don't want my children to know such misery. If men kill, kidnap, and torture women, how can you be a real society?"

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— THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL — Support for New Dean of Education

Loyola College recently announced the choosing of its founding Dean of the School of Education, Dr. Peter C. Murrell Jr.

The Greyhound commends the selection committee's decision on the dean for the new Loyola school. We feel confident that Dr. Murrell will continue positive relations between the Baltimore community and Loyola, especially after the increased involvement through the 2006 Year of the City initiative. His research interests, which include the social and cultural contexts of urban schooling, exemplify the importance of education in an urban environment. As a college in Baltimore, students must not only be aware of the challenges facing the city's educational system, but the school they are trained in must also be creative in addressing the city's issues.

At this point, there are over 200 students majoring in education of the 3,500 currently attending at Loyola. With Dr. Murrell heading the new school, we hope to see an increased focus and compassion concerning the thousands of urban students that could use guidance in fostering a healthy attitude towards education.

The Year of the City Initiative gave students a slight sense of awareness in regards to some of the problems facing the city of Baltimore today. However, now is the time to use last year's program as a springboard for further endeavors with a larger impact and mesh service together with education to both inspire and direct future generations of Loyola students, education majors or not, to use their stature as a positive resource for others.

With such experience appropriate to dealing with today's most difficult educational challenges, Murrell will no doubt provide Loyola students with the resources they need to better understand and help with the topics concerning public education. We welcome the new Dean and wish him luck.

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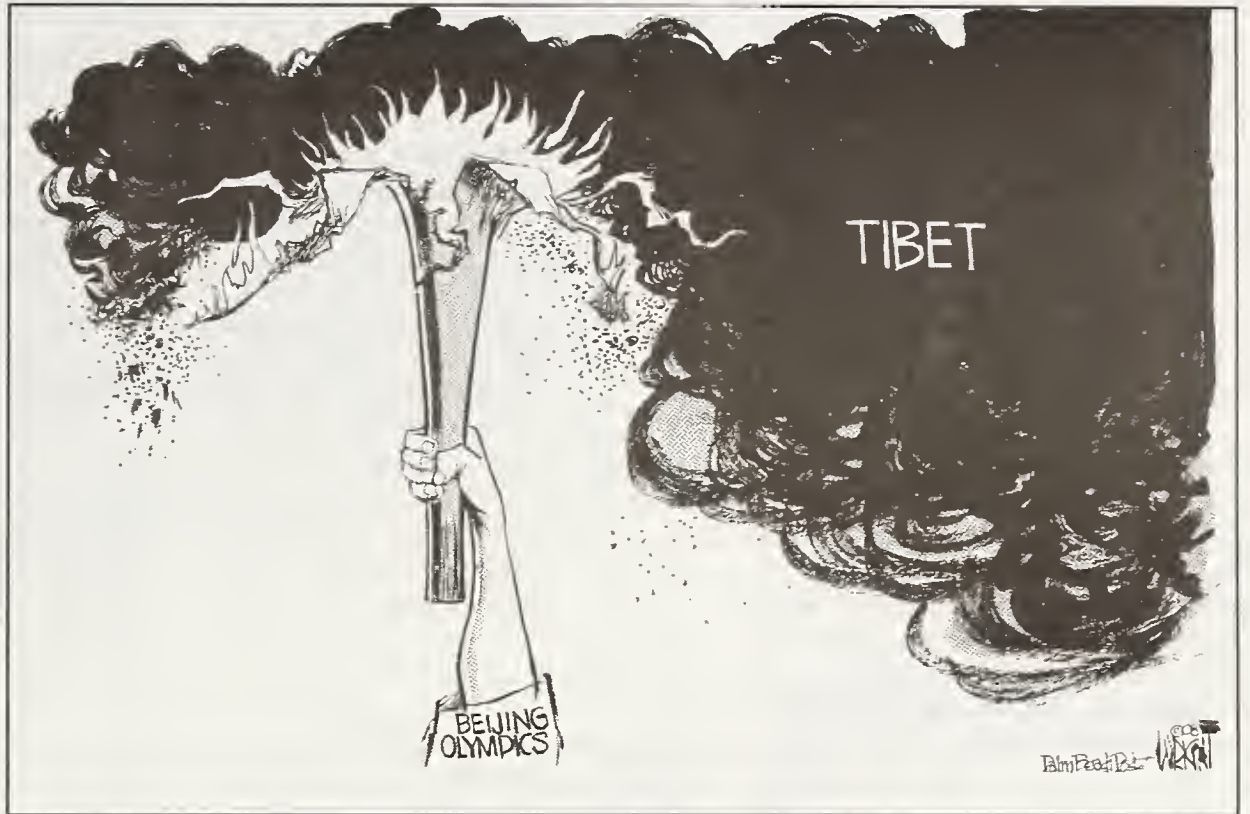
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Forget the name change -- Loyola's character is gone

To the Editor: I'm a class of 1995 and won the James D. Rozics Computer Science Medal, since I was first in my class in the major. Like many alumni who are my age and older, I often repeat the now classic saying: "I wouldn't have good enough test scores to get into Loyola today."

I agree that the stature of the college has grown immensely since I left, and that earns all alumni a certain amount of (unwarranted) credentials retroactively.

But, I didn't choose to attend Loyola to get high credentials. I picked Loyola because it was a small college -- a community -- that had values beyond merely high academic credentials and notoriety as a famous university.

Indeed, I visited the campus two semesters ago as an invited speaker and was somewhat saddened to see that the sciences and humanities have begun to shrink and now the campus has become focused around the business school.

The small liberal arts institution, where faculty knew students well and the small community allowed for cross-pollination of many disciplines, seems to be

disappearing.

I see the name change as an indicator of change that may already be complete: Loyola no longer wishes to be a small, liberal arts institution focused on values over notoriety. The business school controls the campus, and fame for it hails above all else.

Now that I'm closer to 40 than 30 years old, I have become cynical and jaded about the purity of institutions. I realize now that my memories of Loyola are radically different from what it has become.

Name changes don't cause the character of places to change. Rather, they reflect a character change that has already occurred. The small liberal arts institution I attended may already be gone. I had started this missive to argue against the name change, but it quickly became obvious that the disappearing character of the campus is the greater concern.

Loyola University of Maryland would surely rise forth as a famous institution graduating the best business people in the world. But will it still have the character of "strong truths, well lived" and

"men and women for others?" I spent some time in the business world before dedicating my career to not-for-profit causes, and discovered that rarely can one find a commitment to those principles in the corporate world on which business schools thrive.

I still naively hope that Loyola can go through as many changes as it likes and nevertheless hold steadfast to these principles.

Surely, a name change alone can't corrupt them, but perhaps they are already gone anyway, and the name change is only their harbinger?

These are the fundamental questions that the alumni, faculty, staff, and students should ask themselves.

Let the name change be only a barometer to explore these broader questions of principle and belief.

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Computer Science

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Poll Question of the Week:

What do you think about the protests in Tibet?

- The Chinese governments violent crackdown is deplorable.
- The Tibetans also have hand in the violence. They should not have let it get so out of

hand

- I don't know enough about the situation to have an opinion.
- I'm not sure who is to blame. I think the UN should get involved.

Last issue's poll: (Results not scientific)

What do you think about the fallout of New York's former Governor Spitzer?

Due to technical difficulties, last week's poll question was not posted on the website. *The Greyhound* apologizes for the inconvenience.

"Loyola Univserity?" "No, Loyola College"

Much like "Boston College" has done over the last three decades, our "Loyola College" brand should be far better promoted, not changed to Loyola University. Yes, some believe that the term "college" makes the school sound limited, or "small time." But I would argue that, with three other Loyola universities in New Orleans, Chicago and Los Angeles, we actually make it more difficult to distinguish ourselves by making this change.

When I am asked where I went to school, and answer simply, "Loyola," usually the next question, (at least outside of Baltimore), is: "Which one?"

I usually say, "the oldest and most exclusive one, Loyola College." No one is confused regarding the fact that "Boston College" is a university with a host of separate schools. If the "Loyola College" brand were marketed more effectively so that its connotation was one of exclusivity born of excellence there would be no need to change the name. Changing the name actually strips the school of a distinction it should be using to its marketing advantage. Students should be able to respond to the "Which Loyola University?" question with: "No, no, I go to Loyola College," and be able to feel good and snooty saying so. As it is, Loyola barely qualifies as a university. It has no law school and no medical school. Without a truly dramatic expansion in the wings, Loyola just looks silly changing its name.

Why not build our brand regionally and nationally by touting what we are? We are an excellent undergraduate college with two outstanding, high quality professional schools -- with a third on the way. The proposed change has a depressing whiff of inferiority about it. This name switch is the educational equivalent of wearing lifts or a toupee. It fools no one and does little to truly change our school "image."

Fr. Linnane came to us from The College of The Holy Cross. While they have some graduate offerings, and also face the same demographics-based financial threats as our moderately sized, endowment-challenged school does, my wife (a Crusader Alum) tells me there are no plans on the horizon to rename her alma mater "Holy Cross University."

I doubt Fr. Linnane would have considered pitching such an idea to Holy Cross Alums and certainly not presented it as a *fait accompli* -- precisely the way it has been presented to Loyola Alums -- who were only emailed after school-wide meetings were already held on the subject.

I respectfully urge the Board of Trustees to maintain the historic name of the school and focus institutional efforts on building the "Loyola College" brand. It's one worth saving and growing in the years ahead.

Jim Kennelly '88
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LOYOLA UNIVERSITY?

What do you think
about the possibility
of a name change for
Loyola?

Send a Letter to the
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and voice your opinion!

On the questions of Tibet, human rights, China doesn't deserve a gold medal

I believe the Dalai Lama. I admire and respect all he has done for his people in leading the Tibetans from his self-imposed exile in northern India.

DANIEL KEENAN

I, too, believe that Tibet is on the verge of what he is warning could be a "cultural genocide" -- a term that we have unfortunately had to face many times in past decades.

Over the holiday weekend, the international community and media has miraculously remembered the nation that once was Tibet -- that land that still is Tibet to those who remain in its blurred borders. Rising tensions with Tibetan monks culminated on March 14, marking the anniversary of the failed coup against China's Communist government in 1959 -- nine years after the communists rode into Tibet and took its peaceful neighboring country over.

Seemingly overnight, the Tibetan capital of Lhasa has been transformed into a police state, with Chinese paramilitary personnel clashing with Tibetan protesters, many of whom are monks.

No American or European should watch the Olympics this summer, which are to take place in August in Beijing, China. Over the weekend, some leaders of European Union member nations tossed around the idea of boycotting.

Three reasons are imprinted in my mind as reasons enough not to even tune into watching the Olympics. I am planning a boycott of my own, seeing as there is no chance in my lifetime of ever seeing the United States turn down its third-world buddy, China -- the land of lead, cheap toys and smog.

Firstly, China is an active participant in the Sudan-Darfur genocide. China has an enormous stake in the Sudan's principal export, oil. According to *savedarfur.org*, 7 percent of China's total oil imports come from the Sudanese. This is oil that is gathered and refined with the help of the Chinese. The profits go to funding the Islamic government's military, which kills and displaces thousands of the Sudanese people in the region.

China also purchases 71 percent of Sudan's exports, and when all is said and done, Sudan is responsible for 13 percent of China's total African trade. Maybe it is our same hunger for oil in other unstable regions of the world that allows us to understand China's "position," because we share the same one. That may explain our continued support of the Chinese.

Secondly, how wasteful China has become has prevented any chance of a high -- make that a sufficient -- quality of life of ever existing. According to the New York Times, "Pollution has made cancer China's leading cause of death, the Ministry of Health says. Ambient air pollution alone is blamed for hundreds of thousands of deaths each year. Nearly 500 million people lack access to safe drinking water." This number is just astronomical. Sulfur emissions in the atmosphere are at an all-time high, resulting from China's expanding coal industry, which is opening (on average) a new coal-powered factory each day.

China's industrial growth rate may be in the double digits, but it is coming at a severe price to the people exposed to the air in cities like Shanghai and Beijing. Of the nation's 560 million people that make up the city dwelling population, only about 1 percent are breathing in air that is considered "safe," according to tests done by the European Union.

We can thank ourselves for supporting their industrialization as a third-world nation. Oh, and giving them more jobs each year doesn't help either.

Thirdly, the Chinese occupy Tibet. It has been a long time coming, but finally, the Tibetans have found the perfect situation to set the stage for mass demonstrations against the Chinese government. The reminder that these farmers, nuns, monks and other ordinary Tibetans have given the world in the past two weeks stands as testament to the oppression they have been facing for half a century.

It would be nice to know what exactly is going on in Tibet. But that is kind of difficult at this point. No Western journalists or camera crews are allowed in the area as of last week.

The United States has, in the past, not tolerated the aggressive conquering of peaceful and weaker nations, but it seems here we have an exception to the rule. Speaker of the House, Nancy Pelosi, is seemingly the only American politician taking the initiative to speak out against the Chinese government in this regard. She visited with the Dalai Lama at his home over a week ago.

If I were to speak of a fourth reason, it's human rights. Let's just say such a term does not exist in Communist China. The human rights group Reporters Without Borders made that quite clear last Monday in Olympia, Greece when the Olympic torch was lit and began its global journey via relay. The group conspicuously interrupted the ceremony, which was followed by protests in the usually quiet Greek town.

If this is what is happening now, I cannot wait to see what is on the agenda four months from now.

My only wish is that we could find these types of protests against China and the Olympics in the United States.

In the most patriotic of senses, I wish our national Olympic team would boycott the Olympic games, because I know the United States government would never stand up against China.

Not now, not ever.

We are too dependent on that nation financially, as are most of our manufacturing corporations, who have rediscovered China as the land of job outsourcing and cheap labor, no matter what the effect is on the American workers depending on those jobs.

China, today, is displaying too much overwhelming financial clout over the United States, and we have allowed it to happen. According to the New York Times, China has allocated at least [200 U.S. dollars] into different stock options and investments. China, it is speculated, owns about \$400 billion in United States Treasury Bonds. The remainder of its almost \$1 trillion investment in our society is found in U.S. government securities and gold.

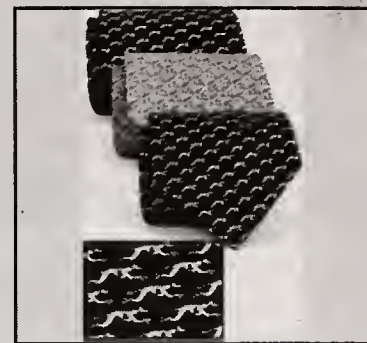
If China ever decided to pull all of this financial muscle out of our economy, we would be in an economic condition worse than the one George W. Bush has developed. Ironically enough, Saudi Arabia is in the same situation as China with regards to its position to "financially blackmail" our country.

Speaker Pelosi, during what I hope has not simply been a political photo-op, put it best to the rest of the world: "If freedom-loving people throughout the world do not speak out against China's oppression in Tibet, we have lost our moral authority to speak on behalf of human rights anywhere in the world." Well said, Madam Speaker, well said.

In The Store

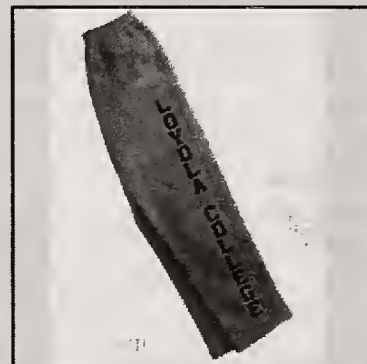
What is the best item available at the bookstore?

By Jesse DeFlorio



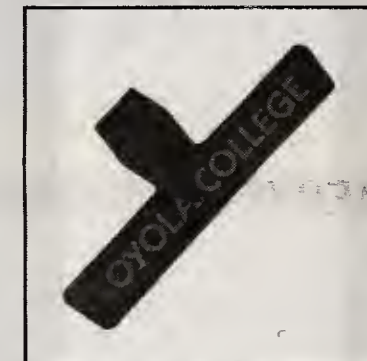
"Clearly I am the best \$72 that can be spent on an item that will be worn only once then retired to the back of a closet!"

Neck Tie, \$72



"I am. I've put up with more hangovers than all of the freshmen bathrooms combined."

Sweat Pants, \$26



"I cost 200% the amount of the bag of chips that I'm meant to seal. I'm expressing the Sodexo style of thievery."

Chip Clip, \$3.95



"They may call me a 'gift' set, but we all know I'm a 'party' set. I win."

Double Old Fashioned 4-Piece Gift Set, \$22,



"I throw in the towel. I'm an awful financial decision. You kids can't even have dogs on campus!"

Ceramic Dog Bowl, \$22

Do you want to be in
"In The Store?" Look for Jesse
DeFlorio in the store, whenever his
wallet isn't offended by the prices.

Could Americans' reduced spending power be positive for our image abroad?

I was 15 years old the first time I went abroad. I went to Paris for nine days with my family. It was June. We took boat rides down the Seine. We sat outside and nibbled on croissants and *café au lait*. And we went shopping *aux grands magasins* (the big de-

CHRISTINAKISER

partment stores), as well as H&M, which at that point was still only in Europe (my ongoing love affair with the latter began on this trip).

It was a great trip made greater by the fact that the American dollar was so strong. In June 2001, France still used the franc. It was on its way out, and so was fairly weak against the almighty dollar. We stayed in a very nice hotel and ate at expensive restaurants, knowing that our money (okay, my parents' money) was going a long way.

After our vacation in Paris, I felt very secure being an American. We could afford to spend. Even as I observed the many unique things about French culture, I was bombarded with images from my own -- American movie stars in the tabloids, Madonna and Janet Jackson blaring from open car windows on the Champs-Élysées. In my naïveté, I thought I knew that we had the strongest culture, and the strongest economy, in the world.

Fast-forward six years. I am in France

again, in the lovely southern city of Montpellier, to spend my spring semester abroad. Every time I go to the ATM, I cringe. I stand in the shampoo aisle in Monoprix (kind of like a smaller version of Target), agonizing over how much everything costs and knowing I will never be able to forgive myself if I spend the equivalent of \$12 on one bottle of John Frieda. So I reach instead for the store brand.

During my four months abroad, the euro is worth about \$1.33 to the dollar -- not exorbitant, but expensive enough that I am definitely feeling the pinch in my wallet.

My one big trip is to the UK, where the British pound is worth double the dollar. While I'm there, my mom calls to tell me that I have exactly \$7.32 left in my bank account. She wants to know if I have decided to buy myself a brand-new spring wardrobe from Selfridges.

"I swear, I've hardly been shopping at all!" I tell her. "Everything is just so much more here."

I loved my experiences studying abroad. I sincerely wouldn't trade any of the money headaches for the world (although I'm still paying my parents back the money they

lent me). I was glad to cut a few corners financially so that I could get the most out of my semester in Europe.

But I wouldn't be 100 percent honest if I didn't admit that I was initially shocked at my diminished purchasing power. I was American after all! We were supposed to be the economic superpower! No one could conquer us...right?

Now I know better. Our diminished purchasing power is becoming even more painfully obvious a year later, which I'm

sure any Loyola student studying abroad in Europe will attest to. According to Yahoo! Finance, the euro is currently worth almost \$1.58 to the dollar. And the British pound? Still worth a little more than \$2 to the dollar.

For Americans, spending money is part of our identity.

We are, whether we admit it or not, a society that likes to have things—big cars, big houses, platinum credit cards with no limit.

Our lifestyle is, on the whole, quite different from that of Europeans, who drive smaller cars and live in smaller houses.

“With the dollar weak and our spending power reduced, we have less of a safety net when traveling abroad.”

Americans' desire to spend is often immediately apparent when we travel abroad, which contributes to many of the stereotypes other nationalities have of us.

But now that our economy is not doing so well, we are feeling that we've been taken down a couple of notches. We've lost a little bit of what defines us. And as painful and sometimes embarrassing as it may be, it's also humbling and perhaps even healthy.

With the dollar weak and our spending power reduced, we have less of a safety net when we travel abroad. Our ability to spend is no longer all that defines us.

I don't think this is a wholly bad thing.

We hopefully focus a little less on what we can buy. As a result, our hosts see us not solely as flashy big spenders, but as people who are perhaps a bit more like them than they'd thought.

Of course, many Europeans like to spend money too. And some Americans will spend big bucks abroad regardless of how weak the dollar is; others do not showcase their spending power to begin with.

But it's my hope that, in general, our economic woes will make us reexamine our relationships with our compatriots across the Atlantic.

We know that we are more than our money; the weak dollar can, in a backhanded kind of way, prove it to the foreign countries that host us.

THUMBS

BY G.M.BLUTH AND
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The New Pink

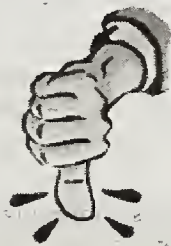
We just love, love, love it when things become the new other things. Orange is the new pink. See, it's one part philosophy and one part Valley. Shallow's the new deep, boys are the new girls, Thumbs Down is the new Thumbs Up. Whoa.

Text Txt

We R soup-r BIG FaNs uv txt typ. Its juz sooo kewl n funE 2 spnd allz kinda tymE 2 thnk ^ how 2 spll wordz ronG . Its lke hving ur own gr8 language that othr peple R 2 dum 2 figur owt. N it m8ks U luk reely SmArt. YYUR. YYUB. ICUR YY4me.

The "A Team"

Ever run across an entry for "awesome," "amazing," "awe-inspiring" or "quintessentially and ethereally perfect"? If so, you've already seen the lovely mugs of one Thomas Saporito and Brenda Harkins pictured. If you haven't had the privilege, don't fret -- you can soon catch them in their brand new feature length film, a coming-of-age story about music, life and discovering yourself that embodies the intangible vibe of our generation. Open auditions for extras will be ON CAMPUS Tuesday. Sign up outside Boulder. We know we will.



Being Sad.

Is that really still in?

Your Mom.

We've met her. All the jokes are true. And that definitely is what she said.

Mean People

Don't you just hate mean people? Of all the things evolution and Al Gore should have put an end to (ugliness, stupidity and unsightly body hair), being mean takes the cake. Mean-ness is just inexplicable and incurable, barring a convenient school bus. If you're afflicted with two of those other three, there's a reality show out there for you. And stupidity? Nah. We love stupid people and embrace them with happy heart hugs into our shiny community of LOVE-ing. Gullible people? We like you too. You read to the end of Thumbs even on this, our very favorite day.



If recession hits, don't thank the Fed

Some say we're in a recession, some say it's about to come; I say we're in a critical period right now and could be heading into a depression. Anyway you put it, the words recession and depression are being

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flung around more than the "war on terror" phrase that usually dominates the media. Who's to blame for this collapse in the economy? The institution to blame is the Federal Reserve, along with their botched policies.

The main causes of this economic downturn are the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, the mortgage industry crisis and irresponsible lending and borrowing that has led to the average American having seven credit cards. Americans have been spending on credit, and anyone can tell you that this can't continue far into the future. The wars in Iraq and Afghanistan have added to an already huge national debt. The mortgage industry crisis has put much skepticism into Wall Street. And yet some people argue the recession is still to come.

The Fed is supposed to guide the economy in a direction that will benefit America; they have been doing a poor job, evident with the bailing out of the banks, constant cutting of interest rates and the recent helped acquisition of Bear Stearns by JP Morgan Chase.

Bailing out the banks was a terrible idea as it encourages more trouble for the banks and average Americans. If you bail out banks that have lent out too much money to people who improperly borrow money, you're just encouraging the situation to happen again.

If the banking industry gets the impression that every time something bad happens they're going to be bailed out, that will lead to even more irresponsible lending and borrowing.

This vicious cycle can only be stopped if the Fed doesn't step in and lets the banks take their natural course.

Cutting interest rates is not what most economists consider to be smart fiscal

policy for our economy right now. Sure, this may help the economy in the short run but, in the long run, this will cause massive inflation. With the already devalued dollar, inflation hurts Americans much more than it normally would.

The acquisition of Bear Stearns by JP Morgan Chase is as problematic as bailing out particular banks, as it encourages the same bad lending and borrowing practices. This also makes the banking industry even more of an oligopoly. The oligopic banking industry just gets more oligopic with this acquisition, and oligopolies don't operate efficiently in production or in allocation, meaning they don't operate at the level that society wants from them and the level that makes the product least costly. Essentially by allowing the buyout of Bear Stearns these problems are going to occur in the banking industry much more frequently than they do now.

These missteps by the Fed may bring about the downfall in the United States economy. The Bush stimulus package and these Fed measures may hold off the coming recession for a couple of months and maybe a year, but it is likely to just worsen the approaching recession.

The presidential candidates should be worrying about what these policies are going to do to the America that they may be leading when they step into the White House. These policies are setting up a potentially economically detrimental situation.

Inflation rates are getting out of control and oil prices are getting extremely high. These two coupled together could add to all the other problems and spiral out of control.

Take into account that we are running a huge deficit and government spending is the highest that it has ever been.

Then look at the fact that China owns most of our debt and could at any point try to get us to pay them back, instantly pushing us into a depression.

Include this into the mix of the economy with a potential 9/11-like scenario and the whole economy could go to hell in a hand basket.

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That's what she said: Tackling that problematic case of "Senioritis"

This week's question is on everyone's mind, "I'm experiencing an extreme case of senioritis. What do I do?"

As the weeks fly by and the weather

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gets warmer, it's easy to want to take it easy when it comes to scholastic effort. Unfortunately, this is also the time of year when the workload starts to quickly pile up.

It's not just seniors, either. Underclassmen and probably even some professors share the bug.

It's completely normal that you would rather lie out on the grass with Jack Johnson than waste away hours on the third floor of Jenkins Hall studying. It's most difficult when all of your friends are trying to convince you to skip class; especially friends with whom you have only a finite amount of time left.

That's the thing about Senioritis: it's extremely contagious. Is there a cure?

Because there are serious consequences to letting classes take a backseat to your social schedule, the key is to finding moderation.

So what if you miss a few classes and are late on a deadline or two?

What do a few missed quizzes and assignments matter in the grand scheme of things?

It depends.

If these things don't make up a substantial part of your grade and you've done well in the course so far, it's probably not going to make or break your semester.

Hopefully, you've held on to the course syllabus and can refer back to the percentage breakdown to make sure you have a little room to breathe.

Check out the class's attendance policy. By this point, you should already know whether or not attendance is mandatory for a specific class. Be careful not to lose points for undocumented absences that can significantly reduce your final grade. Obviously, even if your professor doesn't have direct penalty for excessive classes missed, you will most likely forfeit a good amount of your participation credit. If you slack off too much, it will come back haunt you when your GPA falls to a record low.

Don't skip class unless you have a good reason. If you do, e-mail your professors so they know what's up. If you seriously need a day off and you have a pretty stellar record to date, just explain that you needed a mental health day. It happens. It may not be excused, but at least they'll appreciate your honesty.

Make sure to be respectful. Don't lie about being sick or fake an emergency. Not only is it taking advantage of someone's trust, it's an open invitation for bad karma.

If morality arguments don't convince you, just know that later that day you will probably run into your professor at the mall.

Listen, let me continue by saying that I can definitely sympathize with you on this one.

It's hard, I know. It seems like every time I try to start something...

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If you take a closer look, our world's true role models are all around us

There are times when being proud of the human race can be difficult. Morally speaking, it seems too often that we just cannot get it right. Lately, the world of professional sports has made a habit of highlighting man's less flattering side.

PETERBARTELS

In hockey, players seem to wait for the first chance to throw fists. In baseball, dug-outs empty into ego-driven melees, and Roger Clemens lies through his teeth to an entire country.

And the cheating, by track stars, bicyclists, certain almost-undefeated NFL teams — the list is too long to fathom. Politics isn't much better; you can be sure that the lies and scandals that leak out to us through our TVs are only the tip of the iceberg.

When we look at those most often in the public eye, what we see is an overwhelming minority doing a poor job of representing the rest of their less-publicized, but equally human, race.

With that said, it is my hope that the rest of this article will open your eyes to the inherent goodness of the everyday man (an androgynous term for our purposes, you feminists chomping at the bit).

I understand that growing up we were all encouraged to believe in that elusive, clichéd sense of innate human goodness, something I wish to discuss no further.

I am not here to regurgitate the platitudes of your fifth grade religion class; I'm here to give you something tangible to hold onto; something concrete that you can think back on as we watch our sports heroes and national leaders trounce that faith in each

other to which each of us is entitled.

And, to do that, I offer as evidence the events of a single day. Take them as you will.

Sunday, March 23:

I walk through the doors of Mid-Continent Airport in Wichita, Kansas and head for the check-in counter of United Airlines. While in line, a woman rushes toward me and my fellow passengers-to-be and breathlessly asks if she can take the next available kiosk — her flight is boarding as we speak. Without a single second thought between the ten of us, we give her the go-ahead, and she graciously but briskly walks to the front of the line. There are no grumbles or rolling eyes, only the sincerest form of empathy.

While waiting at the gate for my plane to board, a young boy about 2 or 3 years old walks backward as he tries to both follow his mother and continue to watch the woman replacing trash can bags behind him.

Across from me, an older man is sleeping, his feet comfortably sprawled out into the aisle.

Of course, the child backs right into the man's legs and tumbles backwards, destined to hit his head on the awaiting ground. I, however, have been watching the scene unfold as if in slow motion, and am there with my free hand to catch the confused boy and right him once more.

“The next time a Loyola student waits to hold the door for you, asks you what floor you're headed to and pushes the button... don't let it go unnoticed.”

Expecting some form of grateful acknowledgement from the boy's mother, I look hopefully to where he has now run, but am met only with the back of her head. She had, unfortunately for me, missed the entire episode, busy with another child. I chide myself for expecting such a reward, and focus instead on simply being glad to have helped.

As corny as it may sound, it actually works, and I go back to my reading. Across the aisle, before refolding his arms and closing his eyes once more, the man with the sprawled legs smiles at me.

Minutes after my web gem, a woman drops her phone underneath her seat without noticing. The high-school-aged boy to my left rushes over and hands it back to her. “I'll pass that

one on” the woman says.

On the plane, a man and I discover that we have been assigned to the same seat. Rather than get upset or nervous (the flight seems to be completely full) we have a faux-argument over who is to sit in whose lap until the flight attendant returns with a solution.

When she does, she points to me and says “Mr. Bartels? You're the lucky winner, head on up to first class; take one of the empty seats”. Being the man's junior by at least 20 years and still riding on the momentum of my experiences back at the airport, I offer him the upgrade, but he re-

fuses.

Not long after taking my seat in 4D, a navy plebe flops into the seat next to me. He shows me the napkin in his hand, on which one of the flight attendants has written, move to 4C.

As we taxi towards the runway, our flight attendant runs through the script we are all so used to hearing. She tells us to “please remember to put your own oxygen mask on before assisting others”, and I am struck by this need to suppress natural human selflessness.

Now safely on the tarmac at BWI, the passengers rise to collect their carry-on baggage.

The man in front of us identifies himself as a former Navy captain and offers to give my neighbor a ride out to Annapolis, but, as one is already waiting for him, he politely refuses.

I myself soon find my ride and roommate, Tom. Even though he has a project due the next day that he has yet to finish, Tom has offered to drive the 1.5 hour round trip to pick me up. We won't be back on campus until 1:30 AM.

As we get in his car, I thank him for the favor, and, as if offended, he replies earnestly, “Dude, don't do that.” So, at the tremendous risk of tying too pretty a ribbon, I have one small suggestion:

The next time a Loyola student waits to hold the door for you, asks you what floor you're headed to and pushes the button, or takes the time to show you why you're not getting the right answer on that physics problem, don't let it go unnoticed.

Keep it stored for safekeeping, and the next time you find yourself looking at a Rafael Palmeiro or a Kwame Kilpatrick, dig it up and find some solace.

With regards to Catholic teachings, America's Catholic schools fall short

Over Easter Break a friend of mine asked me why I was going to church on Good Friday. She had wanted to go shopping or see a movie and was shocked when I said that I had to go to church.

Now, I would not expect the average person off the street to know about all the tra-

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ditions of the Catholic Church during Holy Week, let alone what Holy Week is.

But what strikes me about this incident is that my friend has attended a Catholic private school her whole life and is now enrolled in a Jesuit university; thousands and thousands of dollars have been spent with the intent of receiving a uniquely Catholic education and my friend has no clue that there is a special service on Good Friday at all churches to celebrate the death of Christ.

I use this example of one friend's ignorance not as a personal attack, but to illustrate a phenomenon that I perceive among the Catholic schools of America — they are not Catholic.

This perception comes partially from my own experience as a long time plaid skirt, knee sock-wearing Catholic school girl. In high school we learned all about Buddhist spirituality, studied the Old Testament in depth and had great ethical debates. I can't remember ever learning about what, exactly, is the Church's stance on sexuality or why we don't eat meat on Fridays. Not

only was Catholicism lacking from our Catholic education, our classrooms had no crosses and the one cross that was in the school — in the chapel — was replaced with a quilt that the kindergarteners had made. Yes, maybe my Catholic high school was unusually lacking in Catholicism but I don't believe that such instances of identity rejection are isolated.

Next week Pope Benedict XVI will make a stop at nearby Catholic University to give a speech on the state of Catholic schools in America, which I expect will hit close to home.

His speech will address the concerns of many who are upset with occurrences such as Holy Cross' hosting of pro-abortion Planned Parenthood rallies, or the University of Notre Dame's participation in v-day, “Vagina Monologue” activities.

Many people argue that such openness to groups, speakers, authors and plays which advocate ideals fundamentally at odds with the Church is a step forward in tolerance. However, in the name of tolerance these schools are denying their identity.

The point of a Catholic school is to give students a rigorous academic education but also to teach them the message and truths of the Catholic Church. It is false advertisement for a school to identify itself with one of these schools and then not live up to its promise for religious teaching. By paying for a Catholic education and not get-

ting a Catholic education, you are getting ripped off.

And what is a Catholic education? In a speech to nearby Catholic University in the early 1990s, Pope John Paul II said that a Catholic institution must be “Christian inspiration in individuals and the university community,” should have “reflection and research on human knowledge in the light of the Catholic faith, [and] fidelity to the Christian message in conformity with the magisterium of the Church” and must exhibit “institutional commitment to the service of others.”

I am not asking for single-sex dorms or forced attendance for mass or for a closed debate on the issue of Catholicism. Nor am I using my own experiences and the above examples to generalize for the state of all Catholic schools in the United States. I am simply asking for Catholic schools to give us something to debate about, to tell us what the Church is about and then let us decide. I am simply asking that those of us who have gone to Catholic schools to really think about what they do or do not know about the teachings of the church.

If you cannot understand why the “Vagina Monologues” would offend Catholic teachings, maybe you really haven't been taught what those teachings are. You may not agree with them, but you should at least be able to identify them.

If you decide to go to a Catholic School, you know what you are getting into. You know that you are going to a religious school and that there will be religious

teachings. If you are not okay with this, you should not go. The Catholic schools of America should not try to shy away from their identity in the name of “openness” and “tolerance.” Tolerance is listening to the ideas of others, not rejecting your own ideas.

By such rejection, many Catholic schools are depriving their students the one chance they have to learn about Catholicism, as they certainly will not learn it from our modern culture.

It is nothing but false advertisement and sends a message of weakness. A student who has spent 12 years and more than \$50,000 going to Catholic schools might not go to church on Good Friday and might not even call

herself a Catholic, but she should at least know why a Catholic might go to church on Good Friday.

“The Catholic schools of America should not try to shy away from their identity in the name of ‘openness’ and ‘tolerance.’”

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Dance Company show leaves audience in awe

BY MATT LINDEBOOM
STAFF WRITER

In dance, it seems you bare something. Perhaps, in dance, common expression is stripped of words to present emotion in precise movement, fathomable grace, or ambiguity brought down to earth with a spin, a pointed toe toward heaven, a trailing skirt. It's nothing I understand, or can rightly pretend to, in the sense that I could tell you about its creation. All I can say is that if you missed the Dance Company's performance this past weekend, you missed a chance to at least enjoy dance at its best.



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When strapped for adjectives to accurately describe the dance show, "umbrellas, umbrellas, umbrellas" came to mind for the all-senior number pictured above.

Thirty dances, two hours, and three sold out shows (or nearly so), Loyola's Dance Company put on another event to be remembered. I carried a notebook and a tape recorder in order to mark down my thoughts as the dancers danced. But in the darkness, I found it difficult to get down anything but one or two word adjectives and phrases, and even those came at an effort—I was too busy watching. Glancing through the notebook, it seems all of the words taken together might do a mediocre job of describing the scene. I wrote: energetic, poppy, uniform grace, beautifully choreographed, Irish dancers talented enough to make my own legs hurt, great with a star, mournful intensity, wilting and flowerlike, personality off the charts, tap

dancing rendered new and exciting, a city's worth of passion, and umbrellas, umbrellas, umbrellas. Damn.

Costumes were eye opening, the music chosen kept the ear bent and attentive (I counted three Frou Frou tunes, huge fan), choreography was fresh and newly exciting, and the lighting perfected the numbers as if it was a partner in the dance itself and indispensable to success. The lighting in "Requiem," engaged so well that the images rendered almost out paced the dance.

Let me talk for a moment about personality. I saw the dancers having fun and so I did too. While in the best dances seemed seamless in their movements—every dancer together, understanding exactly what they were saying

as one—the individuals also added a certain spice and sauce. Remember the looks that said "Watch this people," the smiles that just made you smile along, the sass of hips and arms that reach so high you're right there with them? I do.

So maybe this is what understanding I gleaned. The production, put together with more originality than any of the dance shows I've seen previously, was the work of so many dedicated to their craft. (In fact, the largest student run club at Loyola, I've heard.) From beautiful to enticing to the tears on the woman's face next to me, we left with something. Congratulations Dance Company, you've impressed once again.



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Jet Lag Gemini fire their cannons and talk to Greyhound

BY JESSE DeFLORIO
PHOTO EDITOR

In many ways, Jet Lag Gemini are early bloomers. While the New Jersey-based band met and formed while still in their early teens during high school, one wouldn't suspect youth or a lack of experience from their mature and polished sound. Representing three countries between them, lead singer/rhythm guitarist, Misha Safonov (22), emigrated from Russia in 1993, while lead guitarist, Vlad Gheorghiu (18) and his brother, bass player, Matt Gheorghiu (20), came to the U.S. seven years ago from Romania. Rounding out the band, drummer Dan Diliberto (18), the lone non-immigrant of the group, grew up in New Jersey.

The band's first EP, "Business" (Doghouse Records 2006), with its playful and classic

rock leanings hinted at things to come. Jet Lag Gemini's knack for blending the energy of more abrasive bands with great pop hooks and hair-raising guitar solos, has won them countless fans both locally and nationwide. This culminated in several national tours including dates on the Vans Warped Tour, as well as playing with Hellogoodbye, The Almost, The Matches, Halifax, and others.

Produced by Jon Kaplan (The Starting Line, Lola Ray), "Fire The Cannons" is the perfect marriage of both shimmering pop and rock 'n roll grit, and was released by Doghouse Records on Jan. 22, 2008. Led by Misha's commanding voice, Vlad's unrelenting guitar heroics, and Matt and Dan's driving rhythm, the album packs a powerful punch. I met up with the band while on tour to ask them a few questions about their debut full-length album and life on the road.



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Jet Lag Gemini, from left to right, brothers Matt and Vlad Gheorghiu, lead singer Misha Safonov, and drummer Dan Diliberto, released their debut album "Fire The Cannons" on Jan. 22. The "Run This City" video can be seen on mtvU.

Jesse DeFlorio: Currently you're on tour with Zolof The Rock & Roll Destroyer and Kenotia; how has the tour been going so far?

Jet Lag Gemini: It's been a blast so far. We're already good friends with all the bands on the tour, especially with Zolof since this is our second tour together. After covering the Western U.S., we're pumped to hit up all the eastern states with Farewell joining the line up.

JD: Any memorable stories thus far from this tour?

JLG: We hit an ice storm on our way to Denver, so we camped out at a truck stop and had a buffet and movie night with Zolof.

JD: So who came up with the idea to be interviewed in school newspapers?

JLG: Misha came up with the idea while replying to fans online. A few people found out about us through their school paper and it just seemed like a really great way to reach out to listeners.

JD: Are you happy with the reactions you've been getting to your debut from your fans and various industry websites such as absolutepunk.net?

JLG: Absolutely! Everyone has had a very positive response to the album and we are very appreciative of it.

JD: Recently, you guys have been doing a lot of acoustic performance videos from the road for your fans. What prompted you to start doing this?

JLG: As we were touring this winter, we had to cancel some shows because of the harsh weather. We felt like we ought to do something special for our fans who weren't

able to see us. So we made acoustic videos right from our van.

JD: Personally, what's the most important song to you from the new record? Have you ever had a hard time performing such a personal song?

Misha, lead singer of JLG: "Picture Frames" and "Stepping Stone" are the most personal songs on the record but they were meant to be shared and interpreted differently by anyone who took a listen.

JD: What's each member's current favorite album they've been listening to?

JLG: We all listen to music together in the van. Our current favorites are:

The Matches – "A Band In Hope"
Against Me! – "New Wave"
John Mayer – "Continuum"
The Darkness – "One Way Ticket To Hell And Back."

JD: What future touring plans do you have for the rest of the spring/summer?

JLG: We are hitting the road with Lorene Drive and Secret & Whisper this May, doing some Warped Tour dates and a few more things that are currently in the works.

JD: Of all the shows you've ever played, which one was your favorite?

JLG: Definitely our album release show at The School of Rock in New Jersey. It was a big milestone in our career as a band.

JD: Any last words?

JLG: Our record "Fire The Cannons" is available in stores and on iTunes. Check it out and come hang out with us at a show. We'd love to meet all of you.

Canadian import brings melodic style to Baltimore

BY MATT GWIN
STAFF WRITER

Horse throats growl with untrained anticipation as the basement venue kills the lights and the speakers thud with Stars' digital intro track "The Beginning after the End." Like specters at dusk, all five members emerge from the backstage abyss taking their spots before fittingly leading directly into the ambient "The Nights Starts Here." The lights flash on like an instant sunrise as the beat picks up and the crowd settles in. Stars launches into five consecutive songs before taking a brief break to discuss obscure "Wire" references and the pronunciation of "Baltimore."

Formed in 2000, and an offshoot of *Broken Social Scene*, Stars' melodic Indie Canadian

pop has become a rock revivalist favorite. On Wednesday, March 19th, Sonar's ode to a high school basement party aura filled to near capacity as the box office turned to amusement-park-style, "admit one" tickets when the corporate allotment of official Ticketmaster stubs ran out. The focal point of Stars rests on the lyrical wrestlings of founders Torquil Campbell and Amy Millan as their vocals blend in unison on a majority of their tracks. Campbell, dressed like an extra in the Cruise cult favorite, "Cocktail," swaggers on stage in his snow-white blazer with the pomp of a typical front man. Cracking jokes in between songs and holding his ears with intense artistic integrity works in a bizarre paradox to the messy haired red head Millan, who brings as much ease to the performance as Campbell brings anguish.

Yet for all of their dichotomous outward appearances, Campbell and Millan adhere to the cliché of being able to finish each other's sentences (well at least in musical terms). Gazing into one another's eyes during love songs and being vaguely aloof on others works like a visual representation of the song's undertones.

The concept of calling a live performance a "show" has a specific connotation to it. A show suggests (especially in a musical venue) that, in addition to the music played, there will be some sort of theatrical undertone. Looking past the abnormality of instruments such as a flute harmonica hybrid, the dozens of flowers tethered to the stage does not seem so strange. Stars has made the stage its own, adoring it with hundreds of flowers only to have band members launch them into the crowd inbetween notes.

Flowers beside Campbell's band cater to the audience like only a mid-level rock band can. The strength of Stars' shows are the band's ability to squeeze a multiple myriad of songs (some of which are often extended) into a single set while maintaining the personable qualities that are required at a venue such as Sonar.

Their Wednesday March 19th concert marked their first appearance in Baltimore despite its nearly decade long run. Generally the performance held strong throughout the hour and a half long set, only real shortcomings owed to mic issues during the opener. Highlights, however, came at the band's opening and closing while the middle portion consisting mainly of solid tunes that at times lacked the crescendos that the faux pre encore last song offered in "In our bedroom after the war."

Despite the quality of their albums, some



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of their music can lean more toward a sappier sentiment than other groups within the genre. Stars debunks this through rapid improvisation and instrumental enhancement that is usually diluted on the CD. Campbell brings the horn out of obscurity and to the forefront of most songs, which lets the arrangement breathe in a way that album tends to stifle.

Stars, who have had no radio hits of yet, gained some notoriety through shows such as the OC. Often Stars are compared to their Canadian brethren The New Pornographers who will be playing two sold out nights at D.C.'s 9:30 Club the second week in April. We are living in a time in which well-known bands sell out in 60 seconds through an arbitrary point and click system. It is comforting to attend a show for a mere twenty bucks, no hidden fees or taxes, just an arrangement of disaffected youth and flowers.



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The Indie Canadian band Stars was formed in 2000 and is known for their rock revivalist pop. They played at the local venue, Sonar, to a packed house that sold out on Ticketmaster. The performance on March 19th was their first in Baltimore.

MTV film offers a searing look at the Iraq war

BY SARA CARR
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Adding itself to a slew of Iraq-themed dramas to hit the theaters in recent memory, "Stop-Loss" offers a gritty and personal take on the war with a style tailored for our generation. It may be the young stars or the involvement of MTV that gives the film its fresh and youth-centric vibe, as opposed to the stale batch of Iraq movies that seem to forget that soldiers heading over there are a part of Generation Y.

This sophomore effort from the much celebrated director Kimberly Pierce ("Boys Don't Cry"), centers on the lives of the young Iraq War veterans who come home to find that they cannot recognize their former lives and fit that with their new selves. Their respective tours in Iraq changed these men forever, and it becomes clear that the war they walked away from will never truly leave them.

Sgt. Brandon King, played by Ryan Phillippe ("Breach"), is a squad leader and decorated soldier who plans to get out of the Army and resume his life in Texas. This hope is pulled out from under him when he is ordered to ship back to Iraq through the government policy of stop-loss. It is essentially a back door draft that forces soldiers to stay in the military through a loophole in their contracts. This policy is becoming more and more popular as the war continues past the five year mark and with no clear end in sight.

The very foundations of his life are not the only ones found to be crumbling in this small

town in Texas. His best friends and fellow soldiers, Steve Shriver (Channing Tatum of "Step Up" fame), and Tommy Burgess ("Brick's Joseph Gordon-Levitt) come home to their own disasters.

The two loves in Steve's life are the Army and his fiancée Michelle (Abbie Cornish of "Elizabeth: The Golden Age"). In Texas he has to choose between her and the opportunity of a higher rank with reenlistment. Feeling that there is no other uniform he could wear other than his fatigues, he signs himself up for

The newlywed Tommy falls into the grips of depression and engages in what seems to be a never-ending series of self-destructive behaviors. He finds himself drunk every night which leads to a pair of DUIs in one week. When he tries to reenlist he is refused and placed on BCD or Bad Conduct Discharge which only fuels his demons and causes his recent marriage to stall.

With these strong characterizations aside, the film has its own lion-share of strengths and weaknesses.

and the camera goes to a series of quick transitions between hectic scenes of battle and this raucous jam session; all adding to this beautiful reproduction of reality.

The beginning only gains momentum when it shows the violence and confusion of combat with terrorists in the midst of civilian-filled village. The way that Pierce channels a Paul Greengrass ("United 93" and "The Bourne Ultimatum") style of shaky camerawork gives the feeling of a bystander with hand-held camcorder. It packs that potent double punch of the soldier's perspective along with a high dosage of grit.

Unfortunately for the audience member the perfection of the first 15 minutes fades into a sometimes uneven melodrama that leads to a possible yet infuriating ending.

After the setup of the situations that each of the men found themselves in, it leads to expectations that were not always fulfilled.

The end of the relationship between Steve and Michelle is almost too abrupt and underdeveloped. A two minute fight cannot permanently end a relationship that has lasted for over five years. Nor does a quick-fix and seemingly thrown-together ending bring a strong close to an otherwise intelligent film.

"Stop-Loss" may not be the best war film in cinema-history, but it is one of the better dissections of the war that is affecting us and our generation right now. This is both a relevant and brave work from Pierce's agenda. The film is far from a "sophomore slump" of the most promising female directors in the business.



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The latest movie from MTV films, "Stop-Loss," documents the troubles that soldiers face upon returning from the Iraq war.

another tour despite her protests. And when she helps Brandon as he contemplates fleeing both the Army and the country; the couple's relationship is irrevocably damaged by their mutual betrayals.

The beginning of the film which is shot in a soldier's home video style in the Army camp in Iraq is brilliant. There is an air of authenticity as the soldiers sing Toby Keith's "Courtesy of the Red, White, and Blue"

Aries (March 21-April 20) Loved ones are unusually responsive to subtle overtures or rare compliments this week. Before Wednesday your romantic attention will inspire renewed faith in long-term commitment. Use this time to request private encounters or discuss revised long-term proposals: you won't be disappointed.

Familiar comforts and cozy, private encounters are pleasing this week. Over the next few days loved ones will be thoughtful and gently nostalgic. Use this time to foster trust and social harmony in family or romantic relationships. Your efforts will be appreciated.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Disjointed social messages or last minute cancellations may be unsettling over the next 11 days. Stay focused, however, and expect group events to quickly expand. In the

coming weeks friends and relatives will offer complex suggestions or opt for creative adjustments to established plans.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Public affections are now controversial. Over the next 7 days potential lovers and long-term friends may compete for your time, attention and loyalty. Passionate overtures will be highly engaging: remain dedicated to social harmony and watch for obvious signals. Later this week a colleague or work associate from the past may ask for detailed financial information or revised legal documents.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Romantic charisma is a powerful influence this week. Over the next few days emotional discussions may include family promises or compelling social plans. Single Sagittarians can expect fast invitations and complex business assignments. Respond quickly to new instructions.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Past friends or lovers may this week offer warm invitations or intriguing proposals. For many Capricorns sentimental attractions, although potentially delightful, will prove unfulfilling. Enjoy predictable moments with loved ones but avoid new decisions or sensitive negotiations, if possible. After mid-week business officials may demand completed projects or revised schedules.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Underlying tensions between loved ones may now rise to the surface. Minor disruptions will this week be brief but emotionally draining. Find positive ways to

Taurus (April 21-May 20) Someone close may express strong opinions this week or ask for extra attention. Take all social outbursts as a sign of lasting affection. Although passions are high, reliable progress is now assured. Pace yourself: by late Thursday humor, wit and wisdom will provide delightful distraction.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Handle all outstanding paperwork as quickly as possible this week. Planetary movements now suggest that key officials will soon announce worthwhile advancement or last minute projects. Trust your first impression: before April 18 timing and workplace diplomacy will prove vital to success.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Family and friends will this week provide meaningful support. Although confidence has been low, group events are now rewarding. Over the next 2 days loved ones will search out your unique emotional style. Accept all invitations and respond quickly to new social outlets. After Friday some Cancerians may be presented with a rare employment decision.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Early this week a long-term friend may reveal unexpected home or romantic plans. Speculation is healthy but will not lead to permanent change. Encourage caution and stay balanced: in the coming weeks unique proposals and complex social gossip will prove unusually captivating. Friday through Sunday highlights tender moments with family, friends or trusted colleagues.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

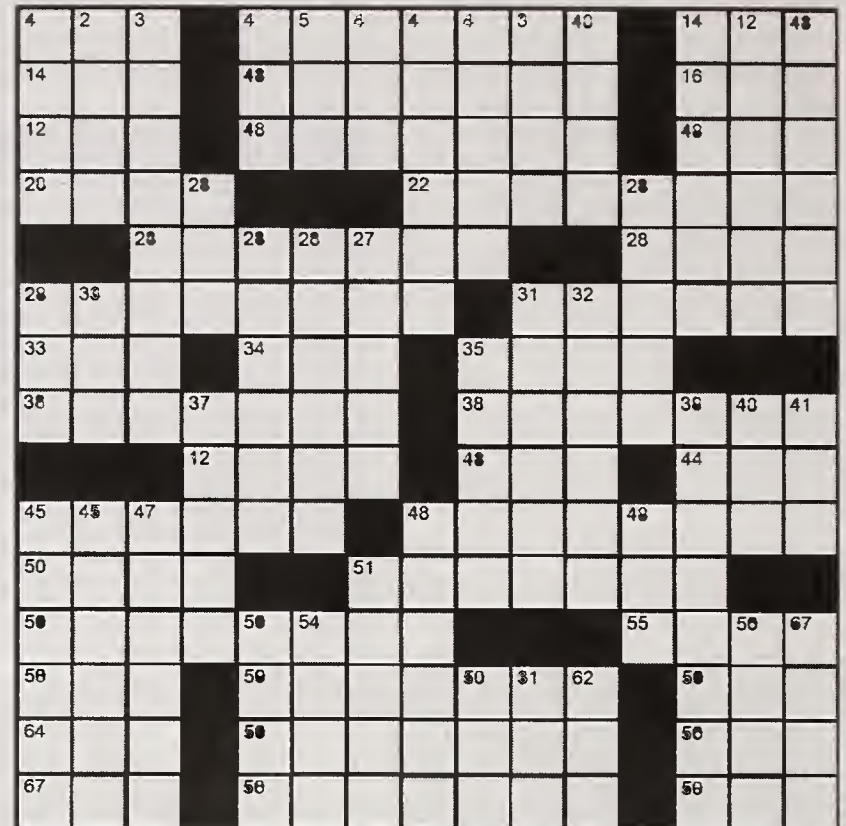
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- Kind of instinct
 - Rummage sales
 - Part of a play
 - Sound of distaste
 - Smother
 - Opponent
 - Tavern order
 - Ms. Fabray
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 - Catching, as a fish
 - Float ingredient
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Solutions to Last Week's Puzzle

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maintain harmony or encourage acceptance: after Thursday giddy messages between friends and minor romantic flirtations will provide relief.

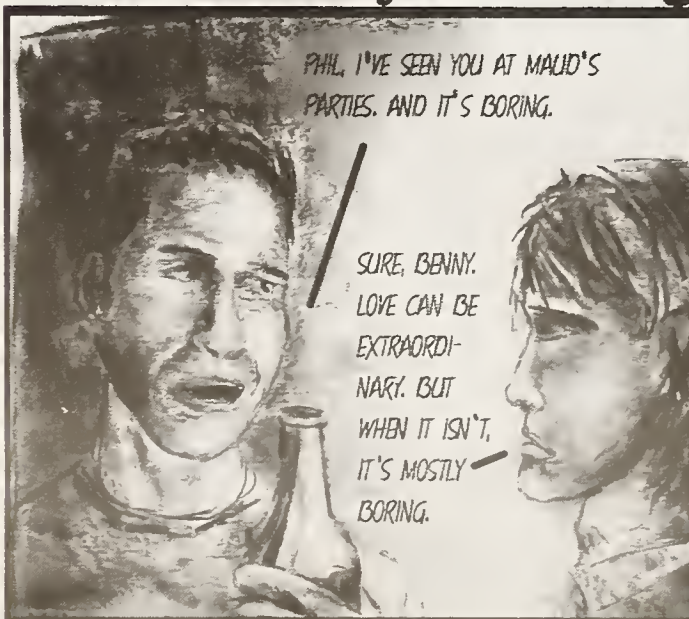
If your birthday is this week: Workplace instructions may

be unusually political over the next 12 weeks. Older officials or managers may now attempt to put unreliable plans into action. Be diplomatic, however, and remain sensitive to ongoing power struggles between authority figures. By early July

a series of creative promotions or new assignments will arrive. August through mid-October accents restructured family plans and new romantic proposals. Loved ones will ask for more attention and loyalty. If so, be prepared for fast social changes.

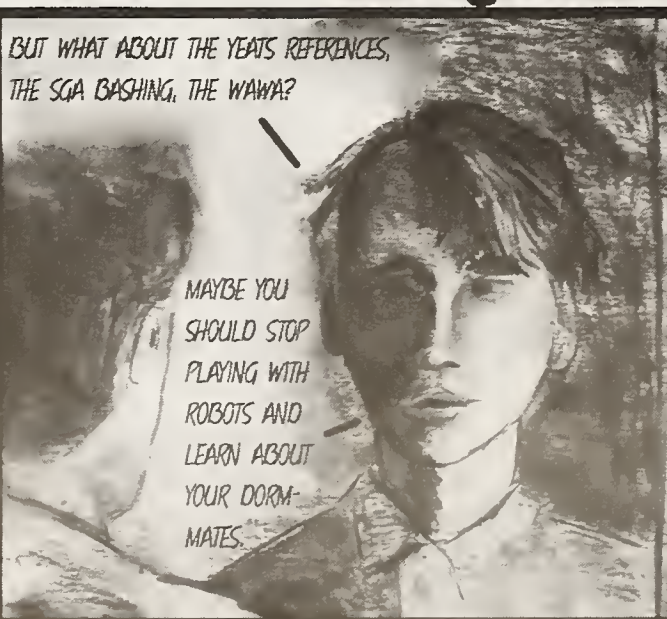
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By Kevin Hughes and Dan Corrigan



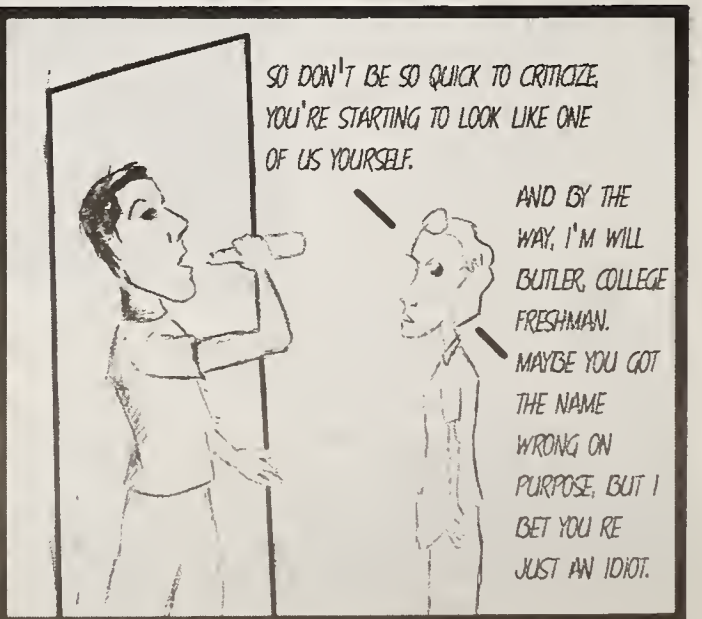
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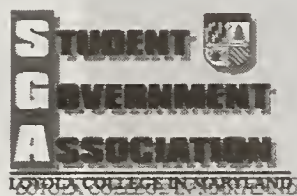
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THE GREYHOUND

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Vaunted Orange attack dooms Hounds, 13-8

By DAVE LOMONICO
SPORTS EDITOR

Syracuse shoots... and then they shoot some more. They shoot so much, the Orange leave the average lacrosse fan wondering whether they even bother with a defense. Sometimes that is a problem for the Orange, but there's a reason this team has lost just once (to No.3 Virginia in overtime) and is ranked No. 2 in the country – and that's their ability to put the ball in the net. The Orange do it better than anyone else, averaging over 13 goals and 45 shots a game (compared to only 55 goals and 29 shots for their opponents) coming into Saturday afternoon's game against Loyola at the Carrier Dome.

"We've had a lot of shots," Syracuse's Mike Leveille said. "We just try to hang in there and keep shooting and keep running our offense, and eventually they're going to fall for us."

"Hanging in there" is usually how the Orange play defense, and the Hounds certainly found the holes in the leaky backfield, but they just didn't have the ball enough, or the defensive wherewithal, to keep the relentless Syracuse attack at bay.

Loyola actually held a 2-0 lead after the first quarter, but 56 Syracuse shots and 13 goals later, the Orange triumphed and the Hounds' roller-coaster season hit a valley after reaching a peak two weeks ago against UMass.

Loyola, thinking upset throughout the first half, suffered through a disastrous third quarter and a maddeningly inconsistent fourth quarter as the Orange (7-1) staved off the pesky Greyhounds (4-4) before slamming the hammer late in the game, 13-8.

As he's done all season, freshman Cooper MacDonnell led the way on offense, tallying



KAT KIENLE / GREYHOUND

The Greyhound offense couldn't hit their shooting stride while Syracuse converted 13 of their 56 shots in Saturday's game.

four goals, three of them coming in the first half as Loyola built a slight 4-3 lead midway through the second frame. The Orange took a 5-4 lead into the locker room, but junior Jake Wilcox picked up a groundball and bulled his way through a leaky Syracuse defense to tie the game at five.

"Loyola did a good job with their personnel

and keeping the ball at the offensive end [early]," Syracuse coach John Desko said. "The way they ran their offense, they were just being patient, guys were dodging, and they were very effective as far as controlling the tempo."

Then the Orange delivered the crush. Loyola's defense, tested all game long,

started to lag as their slides came late, leaving freshman goalie Jake Hagelin exposed. Syracuse's Jovan Miller started the run with a goal off a feed from Mike Leveille, Greg Newieroski scored a minute later and the capper came on a man-up opportunity completed by Dan Hardy. It was a quick

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Hounds fall to Penn St. 10-7, despite comeback

By PETE THEIS
STAFF WRITER

After falling behind by two goals in the opening half, the Loyola women's lacrosse team rallied to tie their contest against Penn State before a three-goal stretch from the Nittany Lions ended the Hounds' hopes of a comeback.

Penn State eventually escaped with a 10-7 victory on Sunday afternoon in Pennsylvania, dropping the Hounds to 3-7.

In the first half, Loyola stayed close through excellent defensive work. After Penn State grabbed the lead, sophomore Bridget O'Keefe opened the scoring for Loyola as she scooped up a ground ball off a Nittany Lion's turnover and found the back of the net. Penn State regained the lead, but freshman Cara Filippelli scored to even the game at two. The Nittany Lions then went on a 3-0 run before senior Kate Filippelli recorded a tally to make it 5-3 at half.

The Greyhounds regrouped in the locker room and found their groove as sophomore Bridget O'Keefe put one past the goalie after freshman Grave Gavin fed her the ball on the weak side.

After another five minutes of good defense from both squads, Kate Filippelli was able to lose her defender and tie the contest with 20 minutes remaining.

"I told the team that we had to go out and stay focused," head coach Kerri O'Day said. "We needed to adjust our shots and play better as a unit up the field."

But Penn State responded with another 3-0 run as goals from Jessi Lieb, Maris Lozano and Erica Mihm's gave the Nittany Lions an 8-5 advantage. They would lead for the rest of the game.

Loyola attempted to answer after a score from freshman Abby Rehfuß brought the deficit to two.

O'Keefe then scored her third goal of the game with just five minutes left in the contest, and Loyola found themselves down just one goal, 8-7.

But Penn State's Jed Steadman immediately answered to make it a two-goal game before the Nittany Lions closed it out with one last score.

"We did not make adjustments with our shots, and we missed some opportunities," O'Day said. "Our shooting was off and we didn't do a good job of changing our levels on our shots."

O'Keefe's three scores were a career best. Kate Filippelli added two goals in the losing cause.

Loyola will take on Cincinnati and Louisville this week, starting with a home game against the Bearcats on Friday at 4 p.m.

For women's lax, it's all about the sister act

By AMANDA PICCIRILLI
STAFF WRITER

While many of us keep in touch with our siblings via email and text messaging throughout the school year, eight girls on the Loyola women's lacrosse team have the ability to yell a question across Diane Geppi-Aikens Field and get an immediate answer from their sister on the sideline.

On this season's 29-player roster, there are four sets of sisters: the Gibsons, Taylors, O'Keefes and Filippellis.

Emily and Johanna Gibson never expected to play collegiate lacrosse with each other, even though they had for most of their lives. Growing up in Jarrettsville, Md., the girls first started their playing careers together on a recreational team. They both continued to play together at North Harford High School, where they helped their team win a Harford County title in 2006.

Emily, a sophomore, knew Loyola was the right school for her as soon as she walked on the campus.

"Being in a city is great coming from a country background," Gibson said. "The location was close to home and the campus has a great feeling to it."

With Emily already having a year of play under her belt, it was Johanna who had to decide next on which school to attend. With Emily playing at Loyola and her other older sister, Christina, playing lacrosse at Syracuse,

either school was an option.

"Syracuse was nice, but I liked Loyola much more," freshman Johanna said. "The team is great, the campus is beautiful and the size is perfect for me."

When Johanna arrived on the Evergreen campus, Emily, with one year under her belt, did feel some pressure to take her sister under her wing.

"No one said I needed to help her, and the coaches didn't put pressure on me, but I still felt it," Emily said.

Now that the Gibsons are both settled in at Loyola, they are both enjoying being on the same team once again.

"It's great that the team does not define us as the Gibson sisters," Johanna said. "I'm Johanna and [Emily] is 'Gibs'. The team sees us as two different people and not a pair."

While the Gibsons never would have guessed to play college lacrosse together, the Taylor twins knew they would before they even arrived there.

Juniors Mary Clare and Meg Taylor always knew they would go to college together. The girls took all five official visits to schools together, both looking to play lacrosse.

While outsiders might think it's hard to make a decision that benefits two people, that was not the case for the Taylors. After each official visit, they both simultaneously knew if it was a thumbs up or thumbs down.

"We knew we were going to decide on the

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Greyhounds can't overcome second-half meltdown

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death, taking a little more than a minute to go up 8-5.

But the Orange weren't done. After winning the face-off, Hagelin weathered a barrage of Syracuse shots, but he looked more like the last man standing on a battlefield, waiting for the enemy to deliver the inevitable blow. It came at the 4:52 mark, putting Syracuse up 9-5.

Freshman Matt Langan gave Loyola a glimmer of hope heading into the final frame, finding the back of the net with 2:30 left in the third before Syracuse keeper John Galloway misread the Greyhound attack and left freshman Stephen Murray wide open for another goal. All of a sudden the four-goal deficit was cut in half.

Not for long. Loyola turned it over early in the final frame, and Syracuse shot once, twice, thrice, fourth time's the charm to go up 10-7. MacDonnell ended his spectacular day with a big shot to bring it back to two, but Patrick Perritt answered for the Orange.

With the game winding down, Loyola, in need of immediate offense, started to press and employ double teams. They left the cage open, which, against Syracuse, is sort of like leaving the wolf to guard the chicken coop. The Hounds put a short-stick on Syracuse's Dan Hardy, and the big man took advantage for the team's twelfth score, and Perritt closed it out with No. 13.



Despite holding the Orange scoreless in the first quarter and getting on the board first, the Greyhounds couldn't uphold their lead past the second.

KAT KLENLE / GREYHOUND

Perritt, Hardy and Leiville scored three goals apiece to lead the Orange, who outshot the Greyhounds 56 to 28.

"I think the kind of shots Loyola takes are higher percentage shots than a lot of teams do, especially with the way they played today," Desko said. "And their goalie did really well, especially for a freshman in the Carrier Dome. He was very quick. In the second half, I think we just started capitalizing on our opportunities."

It was a disappointing end for the Hounds, who were not fazed by the Carrier Dome crowd. Senior Shane Koppens took advantage of a lackadaisical Syracuse defense early, finding freshman Chris Basler for the game's first score. It was Koppens' 50th career assist and his team-leading 14th of the year. Seven minutes later, MacDonnell tallied goal No. 1 to put the Hounds up 2-0.

The Orange got a kick in rear from Desko at the end of the first frame, and Kenny Nims finally scored, ending Hagelin's run of 67 minutes and 37 seconds without allowing a goal (dating back to the UMass game). Syracuse proceeded to put two more quick goals on the board before MacDonnell went back-to-back, giving Loyola a 4-3 advantage. But Perritt and Leiville both scored, making it 5-4 going into halftime.

The Greyhounds now return home for two conference games, starting with Rutgers at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Small boat rowers impress in crew season opener

BY DAN KEENAN
OPINIONS EDITOR

The Loyola crew team opened their racing season Saturday with strong finishes from their smaller boats. They competed in the Murphy Cup Regatta on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia, Pa., against big-name schools from around the region. It was a cold and windy 2,000-meter race, some traveling from as far north as Massachusetts and from as far south as central Florida.

The Greyhounds, coached by Al Ramirez, Cherith Greenwood and William Farrell, fielded seven boats, four four-person boats and three eight-person boats. Coming off of a long, indoor winter-training season and ending with a spring break training trip to Georgia, the Greyhounds were looking to start off the season on a high note.

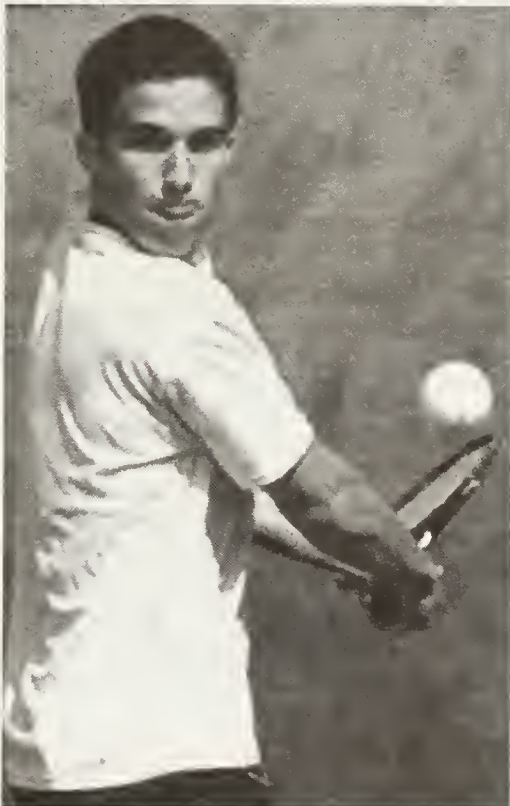
"Our goal for this race was to put everyone in a boat so that we could evaluate how our rowers would react under the strain and stress of racing," Ramirez said.

Initial results looked promising for the team. "We had two of our four-fours [four-person boats] advance to the finals," Ramirez said. "And although younger women team members in the women's ['B' Four] boat did not advance today, they showed and put together a strong race."

The women's Varsity Four "A" boat, rowed by Nikki Yaeger, Kelly McDermott, Meghan Fregeau, Daisy Carter and coxed by Christine Drennan, finished first in their heat with a time of 7:42.36 and finished strong in the Grand Final (fifth overall).

The men's Varsity Four narrowly missed first place to Fairfield's boat by 1.94 seconds,

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The Hounds fell to 7-3 after Niagara.

Tennis can't top Niagara

BY KYLE ANDERSON
STAFF WRITER

After a split with La Salle in a non-league game on Monday, the Loyola men's and women's tennis teams finished a tough week on Saturday, falling to Niagara in their MAAC opener at the Butler courts. Niagara defeated the women 4-3, while the men lost by a score of 6-1.

Winning in singles for the women (6-3, 0-1 MAAC) were No. 4 sophomore Stephanie Dunn, No. 5 senior Meaghan McKenna, who won in straight sets (6-2, 6-2), and No. 6 sophomore Lauren Cassle. Those three tied the match at three before freshman Joy Johnson dropped a 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-5) heartbreaker, giving the Purple Eagles the win.

Loyola also added a win in doubles from sophomore Caitlin Day and Dunn at No. 2.

The men's lone win came in No. 2 singles,

when sophomore Matt McDaniel defeated his opponent 6-1, 6-4. The doubles team of senior Doug Alban and freshman Dan D'Agostino saw their undefeated season end as they lost 8-4. The loss dropped the Hounds to 7-3 on the season.

Despite the losses, head coach Rick McClure remains optimistic.

"This is the best that the men have competed with Niagara in the last five years," McClure said. "It is very encouraging to see our performance against one of the upper echelon teams in our conference."

McClure was also pleased with the women's play, despite the close loss. The women were tied 3-3 with Niagara, until the final match, in which freshman Joy Johnson narrowly lost at No. 3 singles.

"There was a high degree of competition all day, and it was interesting that it came down to the final match," McClure said.

Prior to Niagara, the Greyhounds split matches with LaSalle, in Philadelphia, Pa., on Monday. The women took a 6-1 victory, while the men were narrowly defeated by the Explorers 4-3. Winning in singles for the women were No. 2 sophomore Kerri Swan and No. 3 Johnson, who each posted 6-3, 6-1, victories. At No. 4, Cassle won 6-0, 6-1, while Dunn handled her opponent 6-1, 6-0, at No. 5.

The dominance continued for the women in doubles as Swan and Johnson recorded an 8-1 victory at No. 1. Continuing the theme, Cassle and freshman Andie Keyser-Baker defeated their opponents 8-2 at No. 2.

For the men, McDaniel and sophomore Tim Koch pulled off a 9-7 win at No. 1 doubles for the Greyhounds. Alban and D'Agostino also won at No. 3.

Winning in singles for the men were McDaniel at No. 3 and Alban at No. 5. Senior co-captains Scott Gannon and Ben Epstein were both defeated in three sets at No. 1 and No. 2, respectively. D'Agostino also lost in three sets at No. 6.

The men's and women's matches against Rider scheduled for Friday, March 28, were postponed due to inclement weather.

The teams will play the match at 3:15 p.m. on Monday, April 7, at Rider.

The Greyhounds hope to improve their records as they take on George Mason on Sunday, March 30, in Fairfax, Va.



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The women's Varsity Four finished fifth overall with a time of 7:42.36.

Lax keeps it all in the family with four sister sets

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same school," Mary Clare said. "We always had the same opinion and knew it would work."

Now that the girls are in their third season of colligate lacrosse together, not lining up on the same field is unfathomable.

"Being able to play together is an experience not everyone can have with their sister," Mary Clare said. "It's something special that I am always going to remember."

With four sets of sisters are on the team, the Taylors feel the sister sets have helped their entire lacrosse team grow as a family.

"The sisters have helped our team become extremely close," Meg said. "Our parents are all close, our brothers and sisters are close... the atmosphere surrounding our team is a great thing."

The Taylors knew they were going to college together from an early age, and the O'Keefe sisters took it one step further: They

gave Loyola a package deal.

Junior Colleen and sophomore Bridget both started their college lacrosse careers in 2007. Before that, Bridget was recruited by Loyola while attending Oak Knoll High School in New Jersey and playing for her club team.

"I enjoyed the chemistry on Loyola's team and I felt most comfortable with them," Bridget said.

While Bridget committed to Loyola, sister Colleen played her freshman season at James Madison. After being unsatisfied at JMU, Colleen decided to transfer to Loyola, which allowed both girls to play together in Loyola's 2007 season.

Playing collegiate lacrosse has been a great experience for the two girls, and the ability to support each other has been one of the greatest aspects of playing together they said.

"It's nice to have Colleen there to pull me

aside and help me with the little things," Bridget said. "She nags, but it's a good thing because it's helping me in the long run."

Kate and Cara Filippelli are the sisters on the team with the biggest age gap. But even though they are separated by three grades, Kate's interest in lacrosse is what inspired Cara to play.

Seeing the fun and excitement Kate was experiencing in lacrosse, Cara decided she should get involved in the sport, too. The girls played in the same club lacrosse organization and on the same high school team.

Kate's influence on Cara did not stop there. As Cara attended Kate's Loyola lacrosse games while she was still in high school, she became interested in Loyola.

"Knowing the girls through my sister and seeing the atmosphere at games made me realize how much I wanted to be apart of that," Cara said.

With both girls play the same position at

Loyola, senior Kate has taught her sister several techniques that have helped her be successful.

Kate's also been a valuable outlet for Cara whenever she has questions about lacrosse of life at Loyola.

The Loyola women's lacrosse team is the only team in the NCAA with more than two sets of sisters.

And all of the Greyhound sisters believe that having four sets of sisters is a good experience for the team.

"I feel that the sisters, especially ones that are different grades, have allowed our team to connect to all classes," Kate said. "This has allowed our classes to become more unified."

While we think four sets of sisters are a lot for one team, consider this: Next year, despite losing one sister set to graduation, Loyola's squad will have five sets when the Heneberrys and the Webers form duos.



Bridget and Colleen O'Keefe



Emily and Johanna Gibson



Kate and Cara Filippelli



Mary Clare and Meg Taylor

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Mitchell, Amaducci set field records at Goucher meet



Savannah Marshall

The Department of Recreational Sports is proud to recognize Savannah Marshall as our February 2008 Student Employee of the Month. Since September of 2005, Savannah has worked and volunteered in the Department of Recreational Sports as an Outdoor Adventure Center attendant in "Basecamp" and as an OAE leader.

Savannah is a student who is never afraid to be true to herself. She is a unique individual who is never afraid to walk to the beat of her own drum. As an OAE leader, Savannah is a driven and focused leader who really works hard to provide great experiences for her participants. In this role as well as a "Basecamp" attendant, Savannah brings maturity and uniqueness to both OAE and Basecamp staff as a vocal leader. Savannah takes on countless extra responsibilities and if something is found to be out of line, she always takes the initiative to fix the problem. It is this type of ownership and responsibility that makes Savannah the special mature person she is. This year she coordinated our pre-orientation program from start to finish. This task was a daunting one and she was responsible for all the details from paperwork to answering parent questions. As a result of her great work and organization, the program was an amazing success. During the month of February Savannah helped coordinate the Wilderness Institute, a 10 day wilderness leadership training for the OAE student leaders to Boise, Idaho. Savannah is also being recognized for selflessly taking over a caving trip last minute after her fellow OAE leader became ill. Congratulations to Savannah and thank you for all your hard work.

BY AMANDA PICCIRILLI
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola track team's field competitors, junior Melanie Mitchell and sophomore Kim Amaducci, highlighted the Goucher Track Classic in Baltimore last Saturday.

Mitchell said before the meet that when she is healthy, she'll compete well.

She didn't dissappoint.

Mitchell started by setting a school record in the long jump with a jump of 15-6 and then went on to win the event overall.

Following the long jump, Mitchell also collected a first place finish in the javelin with a throw of 33.2 meters. Mitchell placed second in the high jump and took fourth in the shot put.

Surpassing Mitchell in the high jump was Amaducci, who cleared 5-2.25 and set a new school record along with a new meet record.

"This event stood out for me yesterday," head coach Brett Harvey said. "She's been working hard for so long to accomplish this and she finally did it."

The Greyhounds also placed first in the 4-by-400 relay. Angeline Diamond, Brittany Goodby, Nicole Gilhuley and Kristen Ford each ran in earlier events, making the first-place time even more impressive considering their fatigue.

The team fell behind (fourth place) during the third leg of the race, but Gilhuley was able to pull the Hounds into first place and Ford kept the lead in the final lap. This win was the first collegiate victory for each of the runners.

Individually, Diamond took second in the 200-meter in 27.66 and third in 100 in 13.55.

Goodby placed fifth in both the 100 and 200, while Gilhuley placed second in the 400 hurdles.

In the 3,000, junior Alexandra Salani and senior Bethany Gentry placed second and fourth.

Gentry used this meet to focus on setting a good pace, which will be essential when she competes in the 5k at next week's meet at Duke.

The Greyhounds head south next weekend to Durham, N.C., where they will take part in the Duke Invitational.

Crew opens with Murphy Cup, Varisty Cup, 8 takes 4th

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but their time of 7:02.16 still qualified them for the Grand Final -- rowing against Penn State's "A" and "B", Fairfield and Philadelphia University -- where they finished fifth overall as well. The Hounds were coxed by Genevieve Dalton, and the rowers were Thomas Bellew, Marc Hesse, Majiej Owsianini and Travis O'Neill.

Rowers in the men's Varsity Eight matched up against Bucknell, Temple, Delaware's "A" boat and Penn State in their heat. With a time of 6:08.61, the Hounds advanced to the Petit Finals in the late evening, finishing fourth overall.

"The men rowed fairly well, but were not able to make up the lead they gave up to Bucknell and Delaware in the first 800 meters," Ramirez said. "But they held steady for the rest of the race."

The men's Novice Four and the men's Junior Varsity Eight, consisting of newcomers and rowers recovering from injuries, both displayed strong finishes in their heats, but did not advance.

"Both the JV and Varsity men's eights have not been able to practice completely together for the past 10 days or so because of the illness of two rowers and the Easter holiday," Ramirez said. "But we tested new lineups."

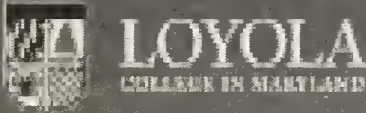


The rowing team will have a chance to improve and build off of this past weekend as they compete in the Johns Hopkins Invitational, their only home regatta this season, on Saturday, April 5, at the boathouse in Baltimore.

"The men, as a whole, showed a lot of promise," said an optimistic Ramirez. "We are going to have to find the right combo for our women's races, and both the JV and Varsity men are still going to need work for our upcoming competitions."

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Free ARC Lifeguard Class for Loyola students looking for summer employment. Work indoors at the Mangione Aquatic Center. Must be able to swim, and be available the majority of the summer. Don't delay, interviews begin next week. Call Stacy Epperson, Assistant Director, Rec Sports, at 410-617-2089.	Nice one bedroom apt. in Mt Washington for sub-let. Completely furnished. Available all summer. 800.00 Call Arion in the Fine Arts Dept. 410-617-2303	Log on to www.greyhoundclassifieds.com today and follow all the instructions.
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PAID ADVERTISING SALES and MARKETING POSITION. REAL sales and marketing internship working for Plan It Towson, the free student planner! GREAT RESUME BOOSTER! Call Phil@610-696-8384 ext 101, phil@studentmediagroup.com www.studentmediagroup.com	Wanted: Early Childhood Education/Speech Pathology student w/experience to babysit 2 yr. old over the summer-2 dys/wk. MaryAnn Hodes: (410) 825-5147 or maryobrien28@yahoo.com. Resume/referrals are preferred.	For additional information about placing an ad, contact Chris Wrightson, Business Manager, at greyhoundads@loyola.edu or by calling 410-617-2867.
 THE GREYHOUND <i>Loyola College's Student Newspaper</i> 	Childcare needed in late April through May for two elementary school children. Radnor-Winston family, children attend Roland Park elementary. Some before and after school hours needed, days will vary. Your own transportation and ability to take and pick kids up from school a plus but not required. Please call Amy or Mike at 410-464-6183 if interested.	 classified advertising services by: universal ADVERTISING http://www.universaladvertising.com
	BABYSITTER NEEDED: Fun, responsible babysitter needed beginning in May to babysit two children ages 4 and 5 in Roland Park area. One or two afternoons per week and some weekend afternoons and evenings through the summer. \$12 per hour. Need three references. Call 410-440-2065.	
	I am looking for a responsible student for part-time babysitting help with a 4 month old boy and a 4 year old girl this summer. We live in Timonium and the job would be 2 afternoons a week. Please call Danielle at 410-453-6160 or dcirincione@verizon.net if interested.	

■ THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK

April 1 - 7

TODAY 1	WED 2	THU 3	FRI 4	SAT 5	SUN 6	MON 7
No Events Scheduled	No Events Scheduled	Battle of the Bands McGuire Hall 6-10 pm	BSA Fashion Show Reitz Arena 8-11 pm Midnight Breakfast Boulder Cafe 12-2 am	Men's Lax vs. Rutgers Geppi-Aikens Field 1 pm Midnight Breakfast Boulder Cafe 12-2 am	No Events Scheduled	No Events Scheduled

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Thursday, April 3	Friday, April 4	Saturday, April 5
Battle of the Bands! Special appearance by Gunther! 6 PM - 10 PM McGuire Hall Faith and Business Lecture: Economic Justice and Martin Luther King Jr. 7 PM - 8:30 PM AWSC 4th Floor Programming Rm	Women's LAX vs. Cincinatti 3 PM Geppi-Aikens Field Mystery Bus Trip! \$5/person 5 PM Meet behind Newman Towers BSA Fashion Show: Vive la Fashion! \$12/show \$15/show & after party \$20/VIP seating, reception & after party 8 PM - 11 PM Reitz Arena MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST! FREE! See Saturday's Details	Men's LAX vs. Rutgers 1 PM Geppi-Aikens Field OPTIONS Harbor Cruise! \$30/person 5:30 PM - 11 PM Sign up for shuttle at Student Activities MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST! FREE! Bring Loyola ID. Boulder Café 12 AM - 2 AM Food served until 1:45 AM

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES WHO MAY REQUIRE SPECIAL SERVICES SHOULD CONTACT THE OFFICE OF DISABILITY SUPPORT SERVICES, X2062, OR (TDD) X21411 AT LEAST 48 HOURS PRIOR TO EACH EVENT